

# LA FOLLETTE HITS RELIEF AGREEMENT

## ALL CONCERNED LIKE ENDING OF BUTLER "TRIAL"

Dismissal of Action Leaves  
No Embarrassments to  
Anyone Involved

### LETTERS END EPISODE

Italy Glad No Discussion of  
Fascism and Anti-  
Fascism Is Involved

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington—(P)—The Butler episode has passed into history with everybody satisfied. General Butler has been publicly censured and there are to be no embarrassing moments such as a public trial might have produced for all the parties involved.

The incident appears to have been the result of a series of misunderstandings all around. When General Butler made his speech in Philadelphia, he thought he was talking to a private gathering. He had been assured that it was not a public affair. But even remarks made at a private dinner become embarrassing to the American government if made public.

When the Italian Ambassador presented his demand, the department of state promptly expressed regret and issued an apology. Contrary to the general impression, President Hoover did not order the court-martial. He did however, direct the secretary of the navy to take cognizance of the incident, and handle it as he deemed best, in the interests of discipline. It was therefore within the discretion of the secretary of the navy to dissolve the court-martial, if he thought the purposes of discipline could be met otherwise.

### Freed Fascist Dispute

Several days ago it became evident that the public trial would not be held. A discussion of Fascism and anti-Fascism might afford an opportunity for publicity to the enemies of Premier Mussolini in this country. Even though the court martial might have ruled out such testimony and confined itself to the question of the discipline involved, there was no way of preventing open letters from being sent to the court and other public statements being issued, bearing on the case.

So far as the Italian government was concerned the affair was ended when Premier Mussolini sent word that the incident already "had been forgotten." This was interpreted to mean that the apology was satisfactory or that the Italian government did not intend to be placed in the position of insisting on punishment for so gallant an officer as General Butler.

The dismissal of the court martial was made possible through the evidence brought forward in General Butler's letter to the effect that he did not deliberately and publicly give affront, but that he admitted that in his private remarks he had been indiscreet. He also stated his regret that he had been the cause of embarrassment to his government. This is in the nature of a public retraction and was deemed satisfactory.

As the matter stands now, General Butler does not suffer the punishment of a court martial verdict and a formal reprimand but at the same time he is given to understand that his conduct was not approved. It will set an example of course to other officers of the army and navy and have a salutary effect on speech making. Thus ends one of the most awkward situations that have arisen in the navy in recent years, and everybody is happy including the Italian officials who by no means were anxious to see any more made of the event than the formal exchanges of a week ago.

### RECORD EARTH SHOCK

Washington—(P)—An earthquake was recorded at the Geotronia university seismological observatory yesterday beginning at 1:34 a.m., with maximum disturbance at about 2 o'clock a.m. and ending at 3 o'clock a.m. It was estimated to have been centered about 10,000 miles from Washington.

Legion Chief III



RALPH T. O'NEILL

New York—(P)—Ralph T. O'Neill, national commander of the American Legion, was reported "doing very nicely" today at the Pennsylvania hotel where he is recovering from bronchial pneumonia.

## Resolutions Against Dry Law Win O.K.

Madison—(P)—With no dissenting vote, the state senate today adopted three resolutions aimed at the federal prohibition law. They now go to the assembly.

The resolutions were introduced by three Milwaukeeans, Thomas M. Duncan, Socialist; Leonard C. Fons and Bernhard Gettelman, both Republicans.

Sen. Duncan would have the congress conduct a national prohibition referendum at which voters would answer:

"Shall the policy of prohibition be abandoned?"

"Shall the Volstead act be amended to allow the manufacture and sale of 2.75 per cent beer?"

Based on the premise that nearly 2,000,000 men would receive employment as well as aiding the farmer through increased grain sales, the resolution by Senator Fons asks congress "to relieve the present depression and to bring work and business to millions by modifying the Volstead Act to permit the manufacture and sale of beer and wine."

Senator Gettelman based his resolution on the Wickerham report and asks congress to repeal or modify immediately the eighteenth amendment.

### 69 FEARED LOST AFTER TWO STEAMERS COLLIDE

Tokio—(P)—Sixty-nine persons were feared lost today in a collision between the French steamer Porthos and the Japanese Kikusui Maru in the harbor during a heavy snowstorm yesterday. The Japanese vessel sank quickly and the Porthos, after picking up 25 of her complements, returned to port with small damage.

The fair, federal officers said confessed to looting 25 mail pouches and 24 express packages after breaking into the mail coach. Entrance to the coach was gained while they were stealing a ride on the train. How much loot was obtained the officers have been unable to learn.

### YIELDS FORTUNE TO GUARD DEPOSITORS

Chicago—(P)—The Herald and Examiner said today that Peter Meyn, often referred to as one of Indiana's wealthiest citizens, would voluntarily turn over his fortune to save depositors and stockholders from loss in the closing of the First Trust & Savings bank at Hammond, Ind. Meyn is president of the institution.

Thiermann Leaves  
MILLION TO WIDOW

Milwaukee—(P)—An estate of \$1,000,000 was left to his widow by the will of Max L. Thiermann, real estate dealer, who died from the eighth floor of a building here.

Curtius Says Debt Question  
Chief Foe Of World Peace

Berlin—(P)—Reminding the world that Germany never guaranteed her ability to fulfill the Young plan, Julian Curtius, the foreign minister, today told the Reichstag that the nation is determined nevertheless to live up to its provisions as long as possible and to try to change it only by legal means.

In his first appearance before the parliament since he returned from the League of Nations discussions at Geneva he outlined in detail the German foreign policy and described the world disarmament conference called for next February as the "touchstone of the efficacy of the League of Nations."

He dwelt upon improvement in Franco-German relations as a pivot problem of European statescraft, at the same time emphasizing that Germany will not be shown to one side.

"The reparations question," he said, "forces itself as an unbroken

gathering all internal gatherings,

as well as external ones."

His speech will not be laid and world economy will not be free until economic common sense and justice finally have their way. This question is the greatest factor in disturbing the peace of the world, and it is a paramount problem of Germany's foreign policy."

The economic position of the whole world has shifted since the Young plan was adopted, he said, and the nations are more inclined now to apply common sense to the reparations problem.

"Our opponents know we will not renounce the Young plan and our creditors know we never will give a guarantee that the plan can be fulfilled."

As for disarmament, he said, the nations will have to show their hands at the conference next Feb-

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# Pinchot Demands Investigation Of Public Service Commission

## ALSO DEMANDS CLEANUP FOR STATE POLLS

Unemployment Relief and Better Roads Urged by Penn Governor

Harrisburg —(AP)— Gov. Gifford Pinchot today asked a joint session of the general assembly to enact legislation providing for a thorough investigation of the public service commission, clean elections, unemployment relief and a better system of rural roads.

In his third message to the present legislature, the governor repeated his former statements against the utilities and the public service commission and asked for an investigation of the commission and the utilities in which he would have an equal representation of the board inquiry with each of the two branches of the general assembly.

Asserting that fraudulent elections destroy the right of a free people to govern themselves, he launched an attack on the "corrupt political machine" which he said had made the city of Philadelphia "more notorious" than any other city in America for election frauds.

Of unemployment, the governor, basing his remarks on the report of the Pennsylvania unemployment committee appointed by him prior to last fall's election, said most of the recommendations of this committee were being carried out. He cited his budget recommendations of building projects and urged a temporary loan of \$10,000,000 from the general fund to the highway fund for road building.

**Unemployment Plans**

He urged passage of legislation to prevent unemployment in the future and recommended enactment of an old age pension act and a measure to relieve small inheritances from any state tax.

"I do not recommend," the governor said, "that the commonwealth shall appropriate money directly for providing food, clothing and shelter for the victims of unemployment. In the first place, \$140,000,000 or 40 per cent of the budget had already been recommended for work available for unemployment relief. In the second place, the state cannot borrow without a constitutional amendment. Finally, other more desirable plans now under consideration or in effect appear to offer means of relief. But I point out that we cannot let people go hungry in Pennsylvania."

Discussing public utilities and the proposed investigation of them and the public service commission, he said:

"The public utility question, not only in Pennsylvania, but throughout the nation, is not merely a question of rates and service. The unrestrained political interference of the utilities has made it a question of who shall rule. The very right of the people to govern themselves is at stake. No greater question can ever confront a democracy."

He urged the abolition of the commission in its present form and the substitution of a fair rate board saying, "wherever, as in Pennsylvania, the Republican service commission is the capstone of the corporations instead of the protector of the people, widespread injustice is inevitable."

**DRUNKEN DRIVER IS SENT TO JAIL**

Chooses Term of Six Months When He Is Unable to Pay Fine of \$100

Edward Heinzel, 715 W. Oklahoma-st., was given a choice of paying a fine of \$100 and costs or spending six months in the county jail, when he pleaded guilty this morning in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg, of drunken driving. The judge could not order Heinzel's driving license revoked because he has no license. He was jailed last September for 60 days on a charge of drunken driving and at that time his license was revoked.

Gordon Calnin, 510 S. State-st., who was with Heinzel when he was arrested Sunday night, was fined \$10 and costs or sentenced to 6 days in the county jail. Both men chose the jail sentences. They pleaded not guilty Monday morning, but they came into court this morning and changed their pleas.

The two were arrested about 11:35 Sunday night when the car Heinzel was driving collided with a machine driven by William Goess, 925 Roosevelt-st., Kaukauna, on the S. Oneida-st. bridge. The front ends of both cars were damaged and Goess suffered a slight cut on the head. Officers Albert Deltzen and Adra Thomack arrested the two men.

Plays Here Tonight



## JAPAN IS NOT SEEKING WAR, CLUB ADVISED

Country Working for International Accord Speaker Declares

Expressing assurance that neither Japan nor the United States is contemplating war, M. T. Yamamoto, American press correspondent for the Japanese Times and Mail, showed the Lions club at their weekly meeting at Conway hotel Monday afternoon how commercial intercourse between these two countries is building up one of the strongest foundations for international peace.

Economic interdependence, developing between the United States and Japan is mutual trust and friendship, the speaker stated, has been the underlying factor in preserving peace on the Pacific.

The speaker expressed the belief that most men favor peace not because they are cowardly, but because they know that peace, not war, is just and right. He said he was convinced that a nation's interests can best be preserved by pursuing a policy of international accord rather than one of selfish aggression.

"Japan is attempting to do its part in bringing about international accord by teaching peace in the home, school, church, business and government," he said.

"She has revised her text books to harmonize with the spirit of the age, has released thousands of men from the army and navy and has scolded many old war ships."

The speaker said he was confident that the better understanding between the United States and Japan was one of the direct results of the Washington conference in 1921.

In discussing the exclusion act adopted by the United States in 1924, Mr. Yamamoto said that his country was not hurt by the act itself, but by the methods used in enforcing it. He also stated that Japan has come to understand America's immigration problem and lives in the hope that some day Japanese immigration will be controlled by a means satisfactory to both nations.

After graduating from Appleton high school, where he played with the orchestra, the local boy took a three year conservatory course at the Institute of Musical Art in New York city, majoring in oboe. He played with the American Symphony orchestra in New York for some time, and traveled with Souza's band for one season. He is now connected with both the New Haven Symphony and the Barrere Ensemble.

This winter's tour of the Barrere Ensemble has included a tour of important Canadian cities, one in the southern states culminating with a week in Cuba, and a series of concerts in New York and the New England states. At a recent concert in New York city, in conjunction with Madame Kurenko, Carnegie hall was filled to capacity.

The present tour will take the group to cities in the midwestern states, including a concert at Madison tomorrow night, and one in Orchestra hall, Chicago, Thursday night. Mrs. Mullenix will visit at the Mullenix home in this city for

several weeks while her husband is on tour.

The program, which will start at 8:30, follows:

I Serenade in E flat ..... Mozart Allegro moderato Andante—Menuto—Allegro II Tambourin ..... Mondorville Musette ..... Pfeiffer (for oboe, clarinet, and bassoon) III Kleine Kammermusik P. Hindemith Lüstig, massig schnell—Walzer—Rubig und einfach Schnell vierl. Scherz lebhaft. Intermission IV Suite Miniature ..... Poldowski Passemisse Musette Menuet Rigaudon Gigue V Scene from "Orpheus" ..... Gluck Flute solo—Mr. Barrere VI Little Irish Suite ..... Hennessy Ancient Clan March—Cork Reel Sagair Tar Teorach—Cork Reel

Schubert. Intermission V

Mayonnaise — Thousand Island — Taste Spread Butter Dish FREE With Each

## ASK POLICE TO WATCH FOR STOLEN RINGS

Police here have been asked to watch for two rings stolen in the burglary of the Ross Wilbur home at Waukesha last Saturday night. The burglars took a diamond solitaire and a diamond-sapphire cluster ring. It is thought efforts will be made to pawn or sell the rings in the northern part of the state.

## SEVEN BUILDERS FROM CITY GOING TO STATE MEETING

Master Builders' Association to Discuss Employment Problems

Seven members of the Appleton branch of the Master Builders' association of Wisconsin will leave Wednesday for Kenosha to attend nineteenth annual convention of the state organization. They are Mayor E. W. Fargo of Kaukauna last evening for the organization recently formed to work for the joint interests of municipalities along the lower Fox river.

The association will seek to create and maintain a better mutual understanding between towns, cities and villages of the valley, and to promote better health, social and business relationships in communities. The membership qualification is that a community must be in the Fox river valley.

Mayor Fargo was elected president of the association. Other officers elected last night are: Mayor George Sande, Neenah, first vice president; Mayor John Diener, Green Bay, second vice president, and Joseph Doerfler, Kimberly, secretary and treasurer.

The program will open Wednesday with business sessions in the afternoon at the Eagles' club, convention headquarters. The annual meeting of the Builders' Mutual Casualty company, a subsidiary organization, will be held the same day. Mr. Leonhardt of this city is a director of the subsidiary group.

Fred M. Wilcox, Madison, chairman of the Wisconsin Industrial commission, will give an address on the accident problem in the building industry, and on Thursday addresses by William F. Kachel, Milwaukee building engineer, and Oscar W. Rosenthal, Chicago attorney, will be delivered. Rosenthal's subject will be Government in Business.

Thursday afternoon Prof. Donald D. Lescasier of Madison, secretary of the Wisconsin Citizens committee on unemployment, will discuss the employment problem and its remedy, and the afternoon session will be completed with a round-table discussion of cooperation between architects, contractors and subcontractors.

It is expected 600 delegates will attend the convention. Members of ladies' auxiliary also will have a program during the three day convention.

Officers of the state organization are: Loren W. Burch, Madison, president; Richard C. Forger, Milwaukee, secretary; Joseph J. Rue, Watertown, treasurer; and O. H. Ulrich, Milwaukee, assistant secretary.

District chairmen are: Otto Hankemann, Green Bay; John Cliff, Beloit; Albert Lich, La Crosse; John W. Jungbluth, Milwaukee; trustees, August Pittz, Oshkosh; Henry Kopke, Kenosha; William F. Tubesing, Milwaukee; Carl Berg, Manitowoc, and C. E. Hammes, La Crosse.

They call this the Alenru weekend treatment for Rheumatism, Sciatica and Neuralgia because you can go to bed on Friday night — stay there as much as possible till Monday and while there drive the uric acid from your ailing joints and muscles.

But during that time you must take Alenru as directed — for Alenru acts with double speed when the body is relaxed and rested.

You can purchase Alenru from Schlinz Bros. or any progressive druggist in America — a large 8 oz. bottle 35 cents — and money back if it doesn't do as advertised. Adv.

## COMMUNITY HEADS SELECT NAME FOR NEW ASSOCIATION

Call Organization Fox River Valley Municipalities Association

The Fox River Valley Municipalities association was the name selected at a meeting of city, village and town heads at the home of Mayor E. W. Fargo at Kaukauna last evening for the organization recently formed to work for the joint interests of municipalities along the lower Fox river.

The association will seek to

create and maintain a better mutual

understanding between towns, cities

and villages of the valley, and to

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business relationships in communities.

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that a community must be in the

Fox river valley.

Mount Olive Lutheran church

council approved the proposed pur-

chase of the McCormick property at

112 W. Franklin-st. at a meeting in

the church parlors Monday evening.

The home is now occupied by Miss

Margaret McCormick.

If purchased it is expected the

home will temporarily used as a

parsonage for the Rev. R. E. Zies-

mer, who now resides at 623 W.

Sixth-st.

Authorities were attempting to de-

termine who was responsible for

putting the poison in the home-made bread.

An empty baking powder can, con-

tents of which, it was believed had

been used in preparing the bread,

was found on a road which Jones

traveled to a neighbor's house in

searching for a Valentine's gift.

But the can was empty.

It was found to be empty.

## FEW CHANGES IN COLLECTION OF CITY GARBAGE

Present System to Continue  
With One or Two  
Alterations

Few changes in the present garbage collection ordinance will be necessary under the garbage disposal method prescribed by the council at its last meeting. Outside of amendments governing the frequency of collection and the maximum charge to the patron, the ordinance now on the books covers all phases of the matter as it will be handled by the city until the treasury is in a sufficiently healthy state to permit the city to take over the collection and disposal of garbage.

At the next meeting of the common council the city attorney will be instructed to draw up amendments authorizing the collection of garbage at least twice a week during the months from May to October, and once a week the remainder of the year, and specifying 50 cents a month as the outside price for collection. These amendments will be turned over to the ordinance committee for publication at one of the March meetings, and by April 1 it is expected that the revised ordinance will go into effect.

Garbage collectors now operating in the city have already been instructed to secure licenses and abide by the regulations of the ordinance now governing this phase of public health. The ordinance prescribes a license fee of \$5 and regulation covered tanks or wagons so constructed that they will neither leak nor spill. The wagons or containers are to be clean and free from offensive odors as possible, and are not to be kept in any street or alley longer than necessary to collect garbage.

Requires Metal Cans

The section of the ordinance governing the householder requires that garbage be kept in metal cans, tanks or containers with a capacity of not more than 10 gallons, with handles and tight-fitting covers, and prohibits placing tin cans, wire, metal, glass, china, crockery, wood, coarse rubish, cloth stone or earth in the garbage cans. The garbage is to be drained before being deposited in the cans and is to be removed once a week by a licensed garbage collector.

The penalty for offenders is a fine from \$3 to \$10 or confinement in the county jail from three to 10 days.

The ordinance controlling rubbish removal which now specifies an annual cleanup day on the first Monday in May will have to be changed to provide six or more such collections, if the report of the hog-feeding committee, adopted at the last meeting of the council, is followed in its entirety.

All garbage and rubbish collections are under the control of the board of health.

**CLARK TO ADDRESS  
SEYMOUR BOY SCOUTS**

M. G. Clark, valley scout executive, will be the speaker at the annual rally of boy scouts of Troop 17, Seymour, at Odd Fellows hall, Seymour, Wednesday evening. A feature of the program will be a pageant by youngsters of the troop.

**BENZ TO SPEAK AT  
NEBRASKA MEETING**

A. O. Benz, vice president of the Aid Association for Lutherans, will be the principal speaker at a "booster" meeting of branches at Seward, Neb., Tuesday evening. Mr. Benz left for Seward Monday afternoon.

**TO INSPECT HOME**

The poor committee and a number of city officials will meet at the City Home Thursday evening. An inspection of the home will be made.

**66 MILES ON  
1 GALLON OF GAS?**

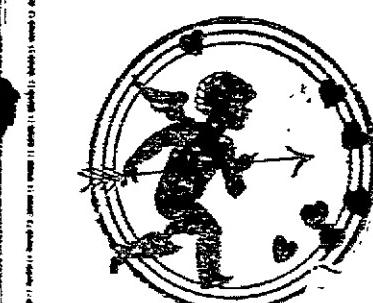
Walter Critchlow, 7167-A Street, Wheaton, Ill., has patented a Vapor Moisture Gas Saver and Carbon Eliminator for all Autos and Engines that beats any ever got out.

Old Fords report as high as 66 miles on 1 gallon. New Fords 75.

Other makes report amazing increases of  $\frac{1}{2}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$  more.

Mr. Critchlow offers to send 1 to introduce. Write him today.

He also wants County and State Agencies everywhere to make \$250 to \$1000 per month. Adv.



### JEWELRY

The Perfect Valentine

What could be more appropriate than a beautiful new piece of jewelry—chosen here?

Expert Watch Repairing by factory trained repairman.

Carl F. Tennie  
JEWELER  
310 W. College Ave.

## Faculty Tries To Spur Art Appreciation At School

Five new artistic pictures, together with 13 others which have been collected during the last few years, represent a long-dreamed project of the Appleton high school faculty.

It is the purpose of the high school faculty, initiated by Herbert Helble, principal to bring artistic value to the classroom and good art to the students. Each of these pictures will be hung for a week in the main hall so that the student may study it. The Talisman, student newspaper, is cooperating by publishing the picture on display.

The history room is most indicative of the sort of thing the school is accomplishing. The three pictures in the room portray epochs in American history from the early days of Indian life through the settling of the great northwest territory and the trekking across the Santa Fe country. The last is the subject of one of the new pictures in color, "The Santa Fe Trail," by Hunter Amick, the artist of the others, "The Oregon Trail," "The Pueblo Indian" and "Indian Rugweavers."

Two French etchings by Le Comte depicting French provincial landscapes, will be subjects for the English and French rooms. These two new etchings are in color stressing the dark tones of the scenes; they are "The Bridge" and "The Mill." "Anafii" and "The Venetian Fishing Fleet" depict the vividness of Constantine Gorbatoff, a contemporary Russian artist, who indulges in water scenes and brighter colors. These pictures, will have a utilitarian value as well as an artistic ap-

## PICK STAFF FOR PRODUCTION AT CHILD THEATRE

Paul Koseka is Stage  
Manager—Mill Olga Smith  
Scene Designer

The production staff for "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs,"

which will be presented by the Children's theatre for the children of Appleton and the Fox river valley on St. Valentine's day at the Lawrence chapel, has been announced by Mrs. F. T. Cleak, director of the theatre. Paul Koseka, who has been in charge of several Lawrence

Sunset productions, will act as stage manager, and Miss Olga Smith, instructor in botany at Lawrence, will be in charge of the scene designing. Miss Smith has studied modern methods of stage lighting and scene designing and has had experience with several college plays.

Costumes for the play are being planned and designed by a committee of seven women consisting of Mrs. Selma Abendroth, Mrs. Frank Hammars, Mrs. W. S. Ryan, Miss Nellie Chamberlain, Miss Ruth Taylor, Miss Pearl Lindal and Miss Pauline Berloski. The costumes, which will follow the graceful medieval styles, will be kept in the fairy tale atmosphere which children expect.

Chaperones included Dr. M. Goeres, Mrs. H. L. Davis, and Mrs. Margaret Meyer. Miss Helen Cohen was in charge of the party.

## CENTRAL-VEREIN TO CONVENE NEXT JUNE

The annual convention of the Catholic Central-Verein of Wisconsin will be held at Burlington in June. The most Rev. S. A. Stritch, archbishop of Milwaukee, and spiritual director of the state Central Verein, will be present, and it is expected that there will be at least 350 delegates. Burlington is making preparations to entertain about 1,000 visitors in addition to the delegates.

eration with the stage manager and scene designers.

Make-up work will be under the direction of Margaret Heckle, assistant director and promptor of the play. Miss Heckle has had several years experience in this sort of work at Lawrence and directed and produced several freshman plays at the college this year.

The play, which will be presented at 2:30 next Saturday afternoon at Lawrence chapel, is the first of a series to be produced by the Children's theatre for the children of Appleton. This is the first attempt in many years to provide for local kiddies a class of entertainment which especially appeals to their imagination, and if given the necessary support by Appleton citizens, the Children's theatre will provide a series of appealing and fascinating plays for the youngsters.

## STOPS FALLING HAIR

LUCKY TIGER, a proven germicide, controls dandruff and helps to control falling hair. World's largest seller. Money-Back Guarantee. Safe for adults and children. At Barber and Druggists.

LUCKY TIGER

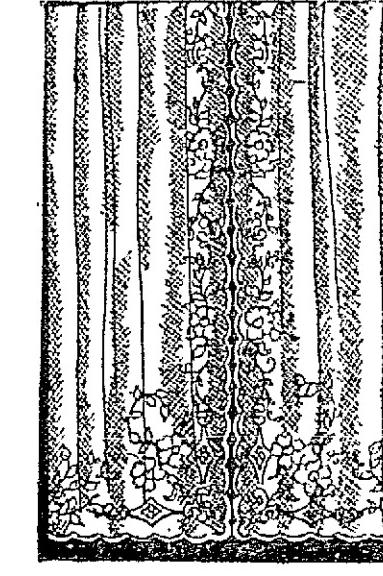
**GLOUDEMANS  
GAGE CO**

# A Special SELLING of Panel Curtains

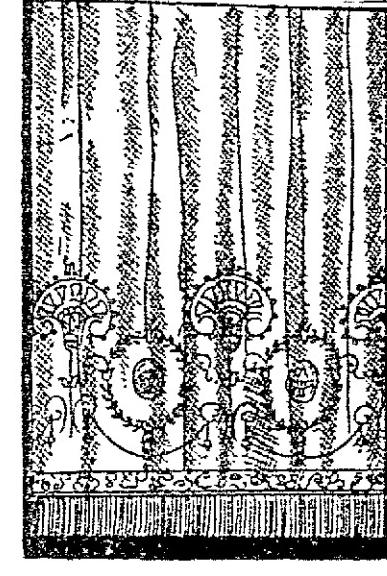
Two Days--Wednesday-Thursday

\$1.  
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Several  
Lovely  
Patterns



For years, ONE  
DOLLAR has never  
bought a better pan-  
el curtain.



After these are  
gone we will be un-  
able to purchase  
MORE to sell at this  
low price. They're  
easily worth \$1.50.

## Made of the Famous ZION Lace

With Spring so near . . . scores of women are preparing to give their homes a FRESH and cheerful appearance. The most important parts of any room are the WINDOWS. Through them streams the brilliant sunshine . . . lighting up the interior . . . lending a charming aspect . . . IF THEY HAVE ATTRACTIVE CURTAINS.

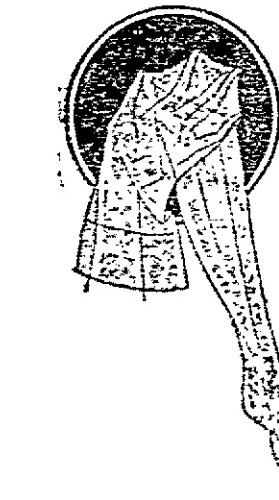
You'll approve of THESE exquisite shadow lace PANELS. Silk fringed ends in scalloped designs . . . or plain tailored hems and sides.  $2\frac{1}{4}$  yards long, and extra wide. The soft gracious QUALITY of ZION curtains are admired by discriminating women everywhere.

They're such UNUSUAL values that even though you are not quite ready to put them up, you'll be money ahead to BUY NOW . . . and lay them away. Women, thrifty and wise, will make their selections EARLY.

Second Floor

Phone 2907

## Rollins SILK Hose



New Light-weight  
**Woolens**  
\$1.95      \$2.95  
1 yd.      2 yd.

The new woolens in CREPE weaves are proving to be extremely "good." Very adaptable to the modes in DRESSES . . . SUITS . . . COATS and SKIRTS. Sleek, colorful and delightfully feminine. Women who pride themselves in having fashionable clothes will want at least one smart woolen costume. Plain or Prints. 54 inches wide.

**Plain Flat Crepes**  
98c yd.

It is smart to wear PLAIN shades now. Also to blend them with plaids or printed patterns in making a combination garment. These are ALL SILK and of a dependable quality. 40 inches wide, and WASHABLE. In MAIZE . . . RED . . . SHELL BLOOM . . . PINK . . . IVORY . . . MOTHER GOOSE . . . PALE GREEN . . . BLACK and NAVY.

**Washable Prints**  
69c yd.

These lovely prints have been going two and three dresses to a customer. Rayon and cotton CREPES that look expensive. A wonderful assortment of patterns in light and dark colors. Wearable . . . washable and very adorable. 39" wide.

Use Pictorial Patterns  
SEND THE BLUE STREAMS TO THE  
STATE HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

Everyone knows that sunshine mellow—that's why the "TOASTING" process includes the use of the Ultra Violet Rays. LUCKY STRIKE—made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—THEN—"IT'S TOASTED"—an extra, secret heating process. Harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos are expelled by "TOASTING." These irritants are sold to others. They are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.



"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

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# Sen. Schall Refuses To Withdraw Michel's Name As Nominee

## WANTS CHOICE FORWARDED TO UPPER HOUSE

Minnesota Senator Assails Mitchell in Letter to President

Washington — (P)— Senator Schall wrote to President Hoover today refusing the administration's request to withdraw the name of Ernest A. Michel as his nominee for a Minnesota federal judgeship.

In a 4,000-word letter, the blind Republican senator suggested Michel's name be submitted to the senate with the objections of both the president and Attorney General Mitchell attached.

The president and Mitchell have declined to accept Michel's name. In a letter to Schall last week, President Hoover suggested he submit a list of eight or ten "fit appointees."

Schall today continued his attack on the attorney general, saying he could not submit a list of names for fearing of subjecting "them to the same kind of an attack" . . . he contends has been made on Michel. He accused the attorney general of being influenced by former contacts with public utility corporations.

Points to "Precedent."

"As a Republican and a senator," Schall wrote, "let me implore you, Mr. President, not to close your eyes to the lessons of recent political history."

"Taft wrecked his administration by trusting Ballinger, Harding wrecked his by trusting Fall, Daugherty and others of lesser notoriety like the late Bush Holland."

"Are you going to wreck yours by further trusting your attorney general? The answer is for you to make; but millions of loyal Republicans throughout the land are hoping and praying for a negative answer."

Mitchell, a native of Minnesota and a Democrat, recently accused Schall of backing Michel as payment of a political debt.

Schall told the president he could not find another name which "could bring with it the unanimous support of the entire state delegation" in Congress.

Schall contended the attorney general had "failed the United States government when he prevented the execution of a judgment in its favor for over \$1,000,000 inheritance tax upon the estate of a former client, Mrs. James J. Hill."

Says He Used Office

"Later, using his office as solicitor for general," the senator wrote, "he prevented the supreme court from passing on the validity of the scheme by which he had enabled that client to defraud the government, though himself drew up the papers for Mrs. Hill out of which grew the controversy."

"I can show you several other side-steppings of your attorney general during his term of office if you are ready to listen to them."

The Minnesota said he had been informed today that the department of justice had sent an investigator into Minnesota, to inquire of Michel. He asked that a full copy of this investigation be sent to the senate.

He asserted that if he were to follow the president's suggestion of submitting a list of names, "your attorney general would be sure to find something to criticize in them unless those should happen to include the public utility minded or as your attorney general puts it 'right-minded' attorneys whom he hopes, one by one, to foist upon the country."

Senator Schall later had his letter to President Hoover read to the senate by the reading clerks. He also put into the record the president's letter to him.

**CROPS NOT YET HURT FROM SNOW SCARCITY**

While the extreme drought during the last few months has undoubtedly caused some slight damage to winter crops in the county, Gus Sell, county agent, said today he did not believe the lack of snow has materially hurt the winter crops up to the present time. Mr. Sell pointed out that winter crops of rye, wheat, barley and clover usually are damaged by alternate spells of cold and warm weather, with thawing and freezing. He pointed out that there have been none of these periods so far but that they usually occur late in February or March.

The drought is causing a shortage of water, Mr. Sell said, and many farmers are reporting that their wells are drying up. A heavy snowfall would tend to relieve this situation, Mr. Sell said.

**CHEESE FACTORY EARNED \$25,991 DURING 1931**

Receipts of the Pleasant Valley Cheese factory for 1930, according to reports presented at the annual meeting, were \$25,991.92, of which \$22,145.91 was paid to the patrons. The cheese maker received \$42.55.

The factory received 1,574,873 pounds of milk during the year and 145,350 pounds of cheese were manufactured. The average price received for the cheese was 15.87 cents per pound. Cheese receipts totaled \$24,512.57 while money received for the sale of whey cream was \$1,458.77.

Wenzel Moer was elected president of the factory; J. Schwerke, secretary; and H. Stewart, treasurer. Henry Stewart is proprietor of the factory, which is located on route 1, Dale.

**APPROVE \$13,000 FOR MONTELLO LOCK WORK**

Special to Post-Crescent

Washington—Secretary of war today approved an allotment of \$12,000 for repairing the floor and sidewalks of the Montello lock, one of the 27 locks on the Fox river to be constructed or reconstructed under the war department program for that river's development.

## KIWANIS CLUB PLANS TO ENTER CONTESTS

The Kiwanis committee on efficiency contests met at Conway hotel Monday afternoon and considered plans for entering both the Kiwanis International and District contests. The efficiency contest is conducted to measure the worth of a club along the line of international Kiwanis objectives.

Plans were laid for a complete recording and supervision of this work, and special committees are to be appointed. The present committee is composed of Theodore Beiling, A. O. Benz, A. G. Oosterhaus, John Wilcox C. Sleeter and Orville Hegner, chairman.

## JUDGE DENIES PAROLE PLEA FROM FREUND

### Failure to Act on Application Means It Has Been Turned Down

Joseph Freund, Grand Chouteau farmer who was sentenced to states prison by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court yesterday for the theft of a calf from his neighbor, Emil Smith, will not be granted a parole, it was indicated this morning when the judge failed to act on Freund's request. After hearing his sentence yesterday, Freund asked the court for a parole and under the law the judge has 24 hours in which to change his sentence. Up to noon he had failed to act on the request, thereby automatically refusing Freund's request.

Freund was sentenced on three counts. He received one to three years at Waupun on a count of robbery, one year for larceny, and one year for concealing stolen property. The sentences are to run concurrently.

It was indicated last night that Freund would appeal his conviction to a higher court. Sheriff John Lappan, in whose custody Freund will remain until he is taken to the state prison, said this morning that Freund told him he planned to appeal the case. Up to this noon, however, Freund had not filed his appeal with Sydney M. Shannon, clerk of courts.

## CLOTHIERS FILE BANKRUPTCY PLEA

**Morris Gasway and Son, Jack, Also Enter Individual Petitions**

Morris Gasway and son, Jack, who operate clothing stores on W. Collegeave in Appleton and on Wisconsin Avenue in Kaukauna, have filed petitions in bankruptcy, in federal court at Milwaukee, both as partners and as individuals. The petitions have been referred to Charles H. Forward, referee in bankruptcy at Oshkosh, for administration.

He asserted that if he were to follow the president's suggestion of submitting a list of names, "your attorney general would be sure to find something to criticize in them unless those should happen to include the public utility minded or as your attorney general puts it 'right-minded' attorneys whom he hopes, one by one, to foist upon the country."

Senator Schall later had his letter to President Hoover read to the senate by the reading clerks. He also put into the record the president's letter to him.

## P. T. A. HEARS TALK ON SPEECH CORRECTION

Miss Anna Sullivan, supervisor of speech correction in the public schools, discussed her work among handicapped children before the Parent Teachers' Association of Roosevelt junior high school last night.

The junior high school orchestra, under direction of Jay L. Williams, presented a short program. Leo Soffa played a violin solo, accompanied by his sister.

J. M. Van Roon and J. F. Banister presented a comedy act, "Moonshiners," in costume.

The purposes and ideals of the Fifth Ward Voters' club were outlined by Assemblyman Oscar Schmiege. He stressed the necessity of good citizenship, cooperation and the result of having a club that is organized to work with the older men.

The high school band, under the direction of E. C. Moore, opened the meeting with a semi-classical program, including an overture number, a serenade, novelty selection, a suite, and a finale march. Students featured in the musical program included Miss Ruth Cole, piccolo soloist; trombone quartet, Neal Given Stanley Zahrt, Remona Bartlein and Norman Pope; piccolo quartet, Doris Toll, Dorothy Wallace, Veronica Boehme, Ruth Cole.

Miss Arleen Luecker, soprano, and Carl Senne presented solos. Miss Luecker was accompanied by Russell Wichman; Mr. Senne by Russell Danburg.

J. M. Van Roon and J. F. Banister presented a comedy act, "Moonshiners," in costume.

Members on the entertainment committee were E. B. Racine, chairmen, Oscar Riches, F. Radtke, H. Severtz, J. Altenhofen, H. Kruseman, T. Missing, C. Kruckeberg, G. Tesch, F. Kositzke, W. Stengenberg, H. Schmitzkowitz.

Dan Leppa is president of the organization. George Lancer, vice-president, R. C. Breitling is secretary.

## Hoovers Wedded 32 Years



## MENASHA MAN IS BLAMED IN CAR ACCIDENT

### Supreme Court Holds Wesley Saecker Entirely Responsible for Damages

The state supreme court, in two separate decisions, today held Wesley Saecker, Menasha, entirely responsible for damages in an accident between his car and that of L. D. Phillips, Appleton, on Highway 41 between Menasha and Appleton in February, 1930.

This case had originally been tried in court at Oshkosh before Judge E. Beglinger. Lee Royer, Menasha, won a verdict of about \$11,500 against both Phillips and Saecker. At the same time the jury at Menasha disallowed Phillips claim for \$600 damage from Saecker.

Royer, a passenger in Saecker's car, was seriously hurt.

The supreme court reversed that part of the decision which held Phillips responsible for part of the damages to which Royer is entitled. In other words, Saecker is responsible for the entire \$11,500. The supreme court also reserved the jury's decision and awarded Phillips damages from Saecker, holding Saecker responsible for the accident.

#### Judgment Affirmed

The state supreme court today affirmed a judgment of \$7,971.70 awarded by a jury in circuit court here to Bernard Oik, Hortonville, in his suit against Louis M. Marquardt, Milwaukee. The damage suit was tried before Circuit Judge Edward Voigt here, after an affidavit of prejudice had been filed against Judge Edgar V. Werner. The case grew out of an automobile accident at the intersection of Highways 26 and 76, in September, 1929, in which Oik was seriously hurt. He claimed \$600 damages for his car and the balance for permanent personal injuries. He claimed permanent injury to an eye and an ear, as well as to his face. Marquardt was charged with negligence which caused the accident.

He denied negligence and asked dismissal of the case. When the jury awarded damages to Oik Marquardt carried the case to the supreme court.

In another decision the supreme court affirmed the decision of the lower court in the suit brought by Dr. J. L. Benton, Appleton, who had been awarded damages of \$130 from Anton Stadler, Appleton. This case was tried before Judge Edgar V. Werner and Benton was awarded \$130 for professional services, allegedly rendered to Stadler. Stadler appealed.

A new trial was ordered by the supreme court in the case of Knight and Bostwick, New Jersey Shruberry company, against E. C. Moore, Appleton. The New Jersey firm's suit for \$150, claimed due on a contract, was dismissed in municipal court and the higher court reversed the decision and ordered a new trial.

The supreme court permanently disbanded George C. Stetson, Milwaukee, from the practice of law in Wisconsin.

Stetson was found guilty of professional misconduct and perjury and is serving a two to five year term in the Milwaukee house of correction. Revocation of his license to practice law was recommended by E. C. Pfeider, Beloit, special emissary of the supreme court.

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The supreme court granted Harold Allen, Fond du Lac, a new trial involving a damage suit for \$10,000.

Gertrude Yankow, town of Ashford, sued Allen for injuries she sustained when the latter's car, in which she was riding, was wrecked near Menasha March 20, 1928.

Circuit Judge Fred Beglinger, Oshkosh, ordered new trial on the motion of the defendant May 17, 1930. The supreme court today sustained Judge Beglinger's decision.

The supreme court ruled that A. C. McComb is not required to account to Ima T. McComb, administrator of the estate of the late Mark W. McComb, for all property and possessions of the deceased now held or controlled by him.

The case was appealed from the circuit court, Winnebago where a judgment was entered to dismiss the complaint, which alleged that on the death of McComb on March 11, 1923, his father, the defendant, took possession of certain bonds, securities, debentures, and evidences of indebtedness of the deceased valued at \$180,000.

The lower court determined that the titles to all securities and real estate of Mark McComb were held at all times by A. C. McComb and that delivery was never made to the former. Similar financial arrangements having been made with other members of the defendant's family.

At noon Tuesday the mercury registered 22 degrees above zero.

Two marriage licenses were issued Tuesday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. They were given to the following couples: Rudy Haase, Appleton, and Charlotte Olsarski, Kaukauna; Frank Kremer and Theresa Freund, route 2, Appleton.

Miss F. A. Markow returned Monday after spending a week in Chicago. She became vice president of the Maloof wholesale grocery company. Besides Mr. Manley, one son, Elmo, Cleve-

land, Ohio, survives.

Mr. C. D. Thompson returned Tuesday from a week's visit with relatives in Menominee, Mich.

## PASSERSBY NOTICE FARM FIRE, HELP TO EXTINGUISH IT

Timely aid on the part of passersby and neighbors probably saved the residence of Norbert Strobel at Mackville from destruction by fire yesterday afternoon when flames from a defective chimney set fire to the roof. Mr. Strobel and his family were in the house, but knew nothing of the fire until passing motorists stopped and warned him. One of the motorists had a small can of chemicals which were used to check the flames, while other motorists went to a Mackville store to secure several larger cans of the chemical. These were used to put out the flames.

If the chemicals had not been available the house would have burned, Mr. Strobel said, because both the well and cistern were dry. No other water was available. It was estimated that the loss caused by the fire would exceed \$800. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

Mr. Strobel said the results of the autopsy led him to believe that Unger was struck by a "hit and run" driver. The inquest was ordered in an effort to determine what caused Unger's death.

Unger was found in the ditch on Highway 26 at the Hortonville village limits about 8 o'clock Sunday morning. His skull had been fractured and he was unconscious. The man was brought to this city where he died Sunday night without regaining consciousness.

County authorities doubted that Unger had been struck by a car, believing that he might have been waylaid by a thug. It was thought that he had been overheard in the village talking about collecting some money due him from a former employer, and that the thug, thinking he had collected it, waylaid him. This theory was set aside this morning.

Recognize Ability and Development Initiative, Bailey Urges

A verbal picture of how the five fundamental and basic principles of life were applied in the champion ship baseball game between the Cleveland and Detroit teams several years ago, was painted by Elwood T. Bailey, San Diego, Calif., in his address, Coming Home From Third, at the initial meeting of the Appleton Safety school at Conway hotel Monday evening.

Approximately 400 men, employees in local, industrial, and manufacturing plants, which with the Appleton vocational school again is sponsoring the safety school, heard the address.

The speaker traced the nine innings of the championship game. He explained how Moriarity, Detroit player, slid home from third base with the winning run in the ninth inning after two of his team mates had been retired.

"It takes recognition of ability, development of initiative, sacrifices, cooperation and establishment of self-confidence to play the game of life and score," he said.

#### H. Scores Quitter

Scoring the quitter and coward who lacks the necessary initiative to finish the job, the speaker pointed out it is the man with the determination to say "I will" who will win the game by coming home from third.

"Sacrifice is the third principle of the game," he said. "The player who bunted to first base to send Moriarity to second after one man had been retired from the side, knew the meaning of sacrifice."

"There's a great feeling of satisfaction in knowing that you have done something for someone else, even to the extent of saving his life. That feeling can't be equaled."

"Cooperation is the fourth essential, and it's necessary in the home, office, factory, plant and every other phase of life. We need to pull together if we are to accomplish what we are after. It's team work that makes a winning ball team, and it's team work that makes the wheels of industry whirl."

Mr. Bailey said that although he detested and abhorred a conceited person, he also admired the man who says, "I know I can, and I know I will."

## FEW CHANGES IN BOSTON DURING PAST 10 YEARS

Old City Taking to Skyscrapers and Reaching Out to Its Neighbors

Boston—(P)—Its 300th anniversary last year still fresh in mind, this city scans the record of the 1930 census with scant concern over the changes which a mere decade have wrought.

The ten years since the census of 1920, it found, have altered the picture little, changing it here and there upon the surface and, in contrast, leaving beneath the modern veneer the solid background of three centuries of history.

The growth of business and industry set its mark upon the face of the city in the rise of new buildings and a mounting skyline, in widened streets and swelling traffic. But among these evidences of modern progress nestle undisturbed the mossgrown graves of men whose names are written large in the nation's history and revered landmarks.

Younger cities elbowed Boston aside during the decade and took its place in the honor roll of the country's largest. From seventh place in 1920, when it counted 743,660 inhabitants, it fell to ninth in 1930 with 781,188.

This city's growth, a bare 4.4 per cent in the cold percentage figures, was largely skyward. Hemmed in by the sea on one side and the encroaching boundaries of its closely packed suburbs, it found little room for outward expansion. Apartment buildings poked their heads above the treetops and in these thousands found homes.

### Suburb Crowded

Others spilled over the city's limits into the towns and cities that go to make up the metropolitan district a crowded area that fell barely short of the 2,000,000 mark in last year's count.

This growth, a gain of approximately 16 per cent to a total of 955,168 for the district in 1930, Boston regards as more nearly representative of its development. Numbered within this area, most of them within ten or fifteen miles of the city's business district, are 13 cities, including Cambridge, facing Boston across the Charles river, and Somerville adjoining, each numbering more than 100,000. Including with them are 29 towns, including Brookline, called the wealthiest in America, with its population of 47,490, almost surrounded by the corporate limits of Boston.

The city saw its first "skyscraper" of the set-back type and more in the making. New office buildings and hotels rose in the Park-Sq. district on the edge of the back bay. Famous hosteleries, the Adams house where once the "treat and near-great stopped, and Young's hotel faded from the picture.

New industries developed although the turn of 1930 found the city still relying largely on the sources of its growth—the sea from which it an-

### ELECT NEW OFFICERS OF HI-Y CHAPTERS

Chapters of the high school Hi-Y organization elected new officers for the second semester at recent meetings.

New Delta chapter officers include William Van Ryzin, president; Marks Jorgenson, vice president; Edward Welsmuller, secretary; Gerald Frogner, treasurer; Richard Graf, sergeant at arms; Charles Widsteen, representative to the Hi-Y cabinet.

The chapter officers were elected as follows: Gerard Hecker, president; John Rossmeissl, vice president; James Krause, secretary; Gilbert Hansen, treasurer; Lewis Getchow, sergeant at arms.

### PICTURE SHIPMENT RECEIVED AT SCHOOL

A new shipment of pictures has been received at Lincoln school to be sent out to various city schools after they are framed. The pictures were purchased with the money earned in the school art exhibit in November.

nually takes heavy toll in shipping and fish, the boot and shoe and textile industries and the wool trade.

On the cultural side the city looks optimistically toward the future. As a medical and health center the decade saw many developments reflected in new hospitals and research facilities. Its museums of art was enlarged. The enrollment of its schools and colleges bounded upward.

Throughout the decade the city and its people gave slight thought to growth or numbers and they see little prospect of any startling increase in the ten years to come. The city has little room for future growth except upward or by annexation.

### Mothers, Mix This At Home for a Bad Cough

You'll be pleasantly surprised when you make up this simple home mixture and try it for a distressing cough or chest cold. It takes but a moment to mix and costs little, but it can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief.

Get 2½ ounces of Pine from any druggist. Pour this into a pint bottle; then fill it with plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey. The full pint will not cost more than a dime. Add a bottle of ready-made medicine, yet it is much more effective. It is pure, keeps perfectly and children love its pleasant taste.

This simple remedy has a remarkable three-fold action. It goes right to the seat of trouble, loosens the germs phlegm, and soothes away the inflammation. Part of the medicine is absorbed into the blood, where it acts directly upon the bronchial tube, and thus relieves inwardly those of the whole trouble with surprising ease.

Pine is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway Pine, containing the active agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form and known as one of the greatest healing agents for severe coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles.

Do not accept a substitute for Pine. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

## Soviet Enlists Women To Meet Shortage Of Labor

Moscow—(P)—Hundreds of thousands of Russian women, who during 1930 played an increased role in the socialization of Soviet Russia, are to be enlisted as workers in a further effort to solve the union's serious labor shortage.

With thousands of jobs open and no takers, the government is completing plans to fill vacancies with women, providing nursery services for children who will be brought up under the care of the state.

An official announcement states:

"The problem of attracting hundreds of thousands of women to industrial labor is acute. Consequently in order to solve this problem as painlessly as possible the govern-

ment, together with the trade unions and other social organizations, has elaborated a number of measures directed toward freeing women from domestic work and securing their children with necessary care while the mothers are at work."

Measures listed include opening of a great number of new nurseries, extension of the network of social dining rooms, construction of laundries and other enterprises which will free women from domestic work.

An estimate is made of 170,000 children to be cared for during 1931 as against 70,000 in 1930. The budget for the purpose has been increased

from 27,000,000 roubles (about \$13,500,000) last year to \$3,000,000 roubles (about \$41,00,000) this year.

An official report says that 300,000 women are members of trade unions and that "conditions make them economically equal to men." Under the government's plan 15,000 women this year will be given opportunity to raise their qualifications and 370,000 girls trained in factory apprentice schools.

Grand Opening, Log Cabin, Hiway 47, Wed., Feb. 11th. Wrestling Match, Clarence Ryner, Neenah, vs. Earl Otto, Appleton. Adm. 50c. Free Dancing. Ladies Free.

Free Boneless Fish Tuesday, Green Hat, Little Chute.

## CENTRAL HOSPITAL HOUSES 244 INSANE

Capacity of Institution Only 125, Says Dr. Rock Sleyster

Milwaukee—(P)—Of the 290 criminally insane in Wisconsin's mental institutions 244 are in the Central State hospital, Dr. Rock Sleyster, chairman of the sub-committee on facilities of the committee on crime and criminal justice, said in a talk over radio station WTMJ last night.

"This hospital has a capacity of 125," Dr. Sleyster continued. "In trying to care for 244 individuals, they are carrying an overload of practically 95 per cent. Even with the new buildings, now under con-

struction, in service, we shall not have the capacities to care for even those that are now committed to this institution."

Much constructive work among patients is forgone because the time for possible cure is limited by the pressure of new admissions, Dr. Sleyster said. He told of a considerable number of promising cases having been prematurely transferred to less adequately equipped county institutions.

"The Board of Control has repeatedly asked for adequate facilities for these institutions and just as repeatedly the legislature has turned a deaf ear. Wisconsin should lay its whole matter of conditions in our penal and correctional institutions—and especially with regard to the hospital facilities—heavily upon its conscience, and make it clear to its representatives at Madison that minimum facilities must be provided."

**Gall Stone Colic**  
Avoid operations if possible. Treat the cause in a sensible painless, inexpensive way at home. Write Lincoln Drug Co., 812-814 Main Street, Milwaukee. Mail prescription on Liver and Gall Bladder which has been giving gratifying results for 25 years. Sold under money-back guarantee. Clip this out NOW.

**VALENTINES**  
that fittingly express your sentiments. Novelty numbers, too!

1c to 50c  
**PROBST PHARMACY**  
504 W. College Ave.

# A Terrific Price Explosion

## SKLAR'S COLLEGE AVE.

# GOLDBERG'S STOCK OF OSHKOSH SOLD TO SKLAR'S

All Bought at Our Own Price — Entire Stock to be Placed on Sale at Sklar's — \$6500.00 Sklar's Stock Included in this Terrific Price Explosion!

MUST BE SOLD IN 4 DAYS

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY FEBRUARY 11, 12, 13, 14

LOUDER! LOUDER! LOUDER SOUNDS THE BARGAIN SIGNAL. A DETERMINED AND DESPERATE EFFORT TO SELL OUT THIS ENTIRE STOCK IN FOUR DAYS! You will be amazed at the low prices marked on every garment in our store, regardless of how many Sales you have attended, regardless of what great Bargain you have purchased in the past. Never before in all your lifetime has the opportunity presented itself to you to buy Smart New Dresses at such ridiculously low prices. Come tomorrow and see with your own eyes the startling Bargains. Convince yourself that this is the time to buy and save big money.

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in Prints or Plain Colors  
Sizes 14 to 46

\$2 69

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Regular \$2.50 Values  
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### SILK DRESSES

\$10.00 Value in Heavy Flat Crepe or Chiffon  
A Large Selection

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### New Silk Dresses

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A Shop for Thrifty Women  
**SKLAR'S**  
DISTINCTIVE STYLES Moderate Prices

Cobb's Sunlit Bakery  
FLUFFY WHITE BREAD

Page Six

## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY  
THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY,  
APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT AP-  
PLETON, WIS., AS SECOND MATTER

ANDREW B. TURNBULL.....President  
VICTOR L. MINAHAN.....Treasurer-Editor  
H. L. DAVIS.....Secretary-General Manager  
JOHN R. RIEDL.....Managing Editor

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

THE APPLETION POST-CRESCENT is de-  
livered by carrier to city and suburban sub-  
scribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year  
in advance. By mail, one month 65c, three  
months \$1.50, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00  
in advance.

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## YOU TOO FINLAND?

Undisturbed by cables from this country the government of Finland has appointed its own Wickersham committee to make "a searching investigation" into the failure of prohibition in that land and, see what can be done about it.

The Finns are surprised and disappointed at the United States. They followed our lead in adopting prohibition June 1, 1919, and now are keeping up the parallel, sort of following us on in the hope that we will find the right solution for the age-old problem. They seem to think that since we led them into the desert it's up to us to show the way out.

It is now nearly twelve years since Finland prohibited anything stronger than two per cent and it hasn't worked. It reports that speakeasies adorn the land, that private stills are sputtering wherever brew is not bubbling. Its recitation of evils arising in the wake of prohibition sounds identical with our own, drunkenness among the young, inebriety a mark of pride instead of shame, widespread corruption among enforcement officials, a flouting of all law, the great strides made by the criminal classes in strengthening their position through gains gotten out of the alcohol trade, and in sum "that enforcement is impossible."

If we are going to cling to prohibition we ought to make the Finns stay with us, not merely because misery likes company but because if they quit us we are left practically alone with the lands of Islam where the simlar still adorns the flag when it isn't lopping off unbelievers' heads, where men may have all the wives they please so long as they bow their foreheads to the ground twice a day exclaiming, "Allah is great! There is no god but Allah and Mohammed is his prophet!"

We certainly are in great company. And if the Finns desert us and leave us there alone, it's just a dirty trick.

## "KING OF ALL I SURVEY"

It is rather disappointing to learn that Mr. Martin Harman will no longer be allowed to coin money for the inhabitants of Lundy Island; and if you have never heard of Mr. Martin Harman and Lundy Island you have been missing something interesting.

Lundy Island is a casual bit of land, about 1000 acres in extent, which lies in Bristol channel a matter of 15 miles from the coast of Devon, in England. Some years ago the whole island was bought by this Martin Harman, a British financier, who has since ruled it like an island king.

Lundy Island seems, indeed, to have been a delectable spot. Its inhabitants paid no taxes. Its police force consisted of one husky constable, who put down disorder with an iron hand. And Mr. Harman, who was boss of everything, quite naturally took to coining his own money, issuing little coins which bore a likeness of his own face on one side.

It was this last step that got him into trouble with the British law. After extended litigation, the highest court has ruled that he cannot coin his own money. He has insisted that Lundy Island is a British dominion, and not a part of the British Isles: a dominion of which he is king; but the court will not have it so. Mr. Harman, even if he does own an island, is a mere citizen, like all the rest; and it seems a pity.

It seems a pity because ownership of a remote island has always looked like the one sure way in which one could step outside of the ordinary world and be self-sufficient. Islands were meant to be diminutive monarchies, anyway. When you step on one you feel as if you have removed yourself from the shackles that are fastened about your ankles in every-day life, and that is the way it should be. If a man can't escape from governments, rules, regulations and the

scrutiny of his fellows by going to a lonely island, what hope is there?

All of this apparently, was in Mr. Harman's mind. During the litigation that followed his attempts to set up a coinage system his lawyers even went so far as to argue that Lundy Island had no legal existence; to assert that it was "outside the world" as far as the law was concerned. It is too bad that this claim was not allowed. What mortal does not, at times, long for a chance to get "outside the world" for a brief period?

But the British court, with true British stolidity and matter-of-factness, stepped hard on this contention. Mr. Harman, for all that he is sole owner of the island, is just another British subject, and must obey the laws that all other British subjects obey. It is a shame, but there is no help for it. Islands or no islands, we must conform.

## THE LONG ROAD

Sorrowfully facing the tenants on his vast estate at Cliveden, England a fortnight ago, Viscount Astor announced the closing of the property because "I am forced to economize. Out of every hundred pounds I receive I have to pay sixty to the state in taxes." The present viscount is son of that William Waldorf Astor, born in New York, who transferred his citizenship to England forty years ago after his defeat for a seat in congress and because, it was believed at the time, he was disgruntled at the failure of his fellows to appreciate his talents, or possibly, the atmosphere of England in those Victorian days was more in keeping with his views concerning "the rights of the wellborn."

His money—which he and his ancestors had accumulated in this country—gave him such entree and opportunity in England that he was shortly raised to the peerage and became one of the elect just at a time when, unfortunately, the elect were hitting the skids with lightning speed. But how could Astor read the convulsions of the future? Who in England forty years ago would ever dare to think that a working man would shortly head the British empire? To think such a thing was hardly possible, 'tis titter it rabbald and blasphemous.

But was it very grateful for the family that had been treated so generously in this country to turn upon the land of their birth? The ordinary person is not driven to leave his own soil except by gross injustice or unendurable hardship. There is something almost poetic in the reversal of fortune where pride as usual precedes the fall. Why should a man think because he has inherited or earned a fortune that he should be put on any particular pedestal of that he ought to go into a stink, glumly show the tantrums and with the pettiness of a spoiled child, quit the nation which made possible his fortune? Success, which may be spelled in riches or prominence works queer quirks with some, when instead it should breed humility and thankfulness.

Having found that citizenship in England is very costly, that the title of nobility—all received for the change—is less than worthless, Astor should strip to the waist and tie into the burden all the harder—but Astor won't. It is time for another move.

About the time the original Astor was crossing to these shores without more than a thin dime in his pocket, Walter Scott was writing a poem now printed in most school books using the English language. It questions whether there is any "with soul so dead" as to lose the thrill of returning to his native land, for such must go "unwept, unhonored and unsung."

## Today's Anniversary

ATTACK ON LANCASTER  
On Feb. 10, 1676, one of the bloodiest assaults of King Philip's War took place when Philip, in company with his allies, the Nipmucks, attacked Lancaster, Mass.

Fiske, the historian, vividly describes the assault:

"On the 10th of that month, at sunrise, the Indians came swarming into the lovely village. Danger had already been apprehended, the pastor, Joseph Rowlandson, the only Harvard graduate of 1652, had gone to Boston to solicit aid, and Captain Wadsworth's company was making its way from Marlborough, but the Indians were beforehand."

"Several houses were at once surrounded and set on fire, and men, women and children began falling under the tomahawk. The minister's house was large and strongly built and more than 40 people found shelter there until at length it took fire and they were driven out by the flames. Only one escaped, a dozen or more were slain, and the rest, chiefly women and children, were taken captive . . ."

At the end of the month the Indians followed this assault with a shocking massacre at Medfield and made murderous assaults on several other western Massachusetts towns.

New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois contribute 24.28 per cent of all goods manufactured in the United States, according to the Business Research and Survey, New York.



SO AS we discovered yesterday, they're not going to bring Smedley Butler—the hard-boiled marine—in a court-martial after all . . . all they did was write him a letter bawling him out . . . as if that made any difference . . . but now we see the point of it all—year, just a big publicity stunt for General Butler WHO IS GOING TO COMMENCE A LECTURE TOUR NEXT FALL. THE CONTRACT HAD BEEN SIGNED BEFORE THE ROW ABOUT MUSSOLINI BROKE OUT . . . Maybe that's too cynical a bunch, but we're betting that the General cleans up when he starts his lecturing . . .

Yeah, it's beginning to creep into the papers, and it's almost as bad as the pictures of people sunning themselves on the Florida beaches.

Huh? Oh, those nitwits who go in for bathing in Lake Michigan and pose for photographers with one arm wrapped around a twenty-five pound chunk of ice.

All congratulations to the boy scouts for having reached their twenty-first birthday. But we wonder about the widespread thought that if everyone had been a boy scout, there wouldn't be any crime problem.

We dunno, there are quite a few newspapermen who wear badges and khaki suits when they were youngsters.

The movies tell us about the twelve-year-old boy who is making solo flights in his airplane. Sawful.

Twelve years old—why he might catch his death of cold.

It's the Solemn Truth

We had an accident Saturday night yes it was this way you remember how slippery it was well we were coming west on east college avenue traveling at a very low rate of speed as we always do when right ahead in our traffic lane was a car standing still well you remember how slippery it was and we put on our brakes and booped our hoop horn and the car stayed right where it was and we were getting uncomfortably closer and then we started to go to the left of the parked car in our traffic lane but there was a car coming the other way so we had to resign to fate and boil the parked car in our traffic lane with a good pop on the seat of its trouser honest we might as well have been on ice skates for all the good our brakes and tires did and besides that fellow didn't have any right to stop in a traffic lane but according to law it's our fault so we had to tell our insurance company to pay the bill the laws of this country are very unjust.

Dear Dr. Brady:

I get out of patience with some types of health books used in the grades. The following rules are taken from one of the latest text-books for children:

"Drink 4 to 6 glasses of water every day."

"Drink a glass of water on rising in the morning."

"Take exercise every night on going to bed."

"Take 10 deep breaths before open window morning and night with setting up exercise."

"Sleep on the side, mainly the left side."

"Walk with erect carriage."

"Sit erect at study."

"Sit erect while conversing."

"Wash stockings every day."

Who is the medical or health authority for such rules? Am I wrong in thinking some of these instructions ridiculous? For instance, can one comfortably walk with erect carriage? Can one remain erect and keep one's mind on study? Would a boy who failed to wash his stockings every day be neglecting his health or risking illness?

If you make any comment on this please do not use the name of writer or the name of school.

Very truly yours,

There is no good medical or health authority for any of the rules or recommendations.

But we must remember that the textbook racket is not run by physicians or honest health authorities. It is run by publishers.

Before a health textbook can have a profitable sale the subject matter of the book must be carefully examined by representatives of big business, to make sure the children shall be taught nothing that may tend to make them less eager customers for all sorts of commodities, merchandise or superfluities which are marketed largely on the basis of "health appeal."

This is the reason, I think, why such textbooks are packed with just such nonsensical stuff as the unsophisticated teacher quotes. She should have a care how she regards such things—her superiors may have to discipline her if she gives expression to her honest opinions.

Take, for instance, that one about sleeping on the left side. Harmless enough who can complain about it? Silly, of course, but then, it is quite probable that many of the parents, ignorant as they are, of physiology, will imagine there is some subtle reason for that, and so it gets by. Then take the comical one about washing your stockings every day. Of course it is as harmless as sleeping on your left side, but again, isn't there a vague notion that such cleanliness is some how "sanitary," and isn't anything that purports to be "sanitary" likely to be healthful? If the laity doesn't reason that way, what's the use of the millions and millions of the laity's easy money that the big business people spend annually in building up health appeal?

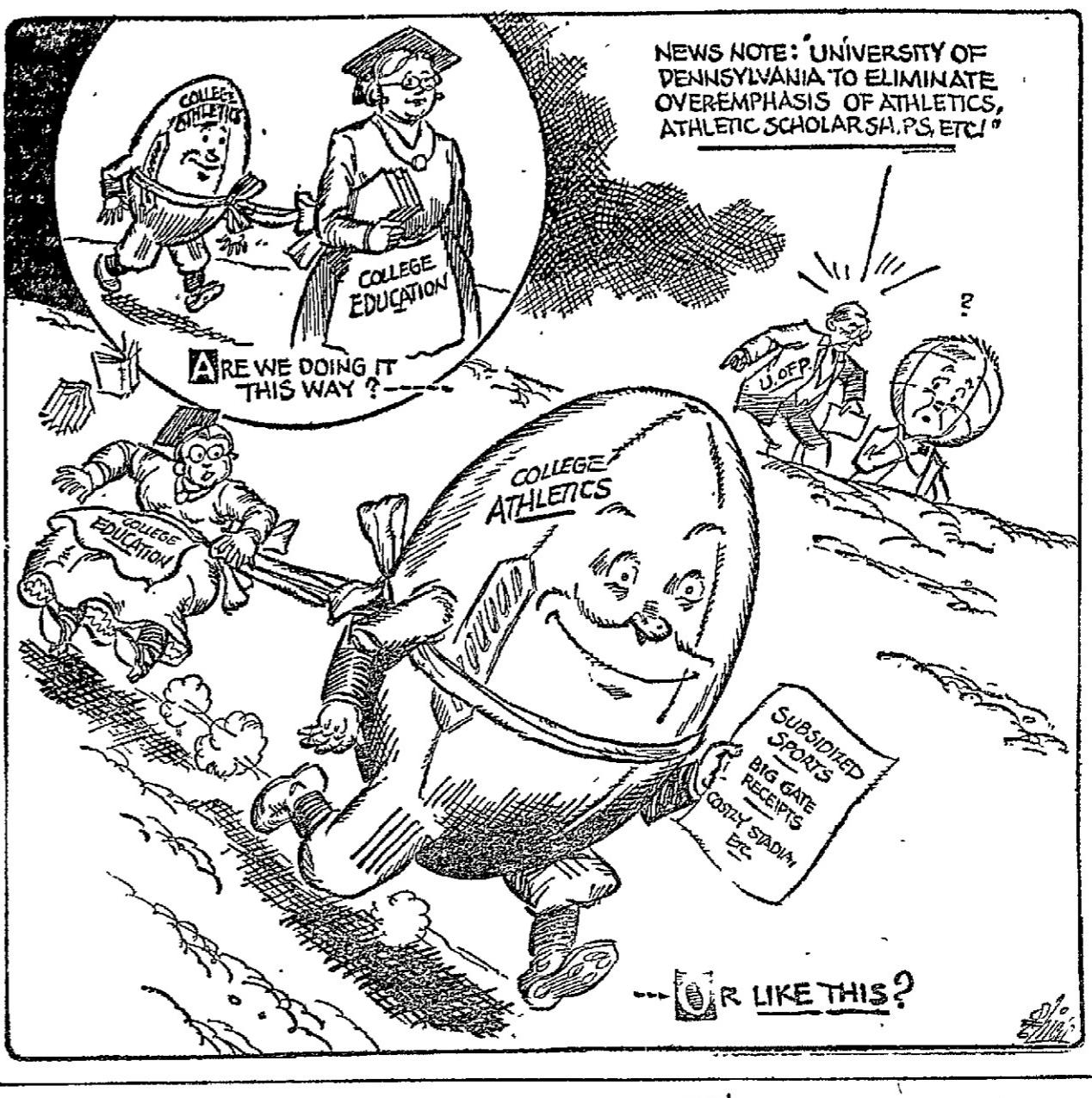
Just try and write a health textbook that teaches the scientific truth about keeping well, and see if you can get any large school board to approve the adoption of your foot book. If you aspire to introduce a health textbook you've got to follow the orders of the big textbook racketeers.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Mystery in the Butterfield. I received from a friend what they call Bulgarian Bacillus. It looks like the flowerlets of canna-flower. When put in fresh milk for 24 hours it sour the milk, and this is considered a cure for . . . (cf. R.)

Answer—I like mystery in medicine. Some folks like it in butter-milk. I do not recommend either Bulgarian bacillus cultures or Acidophilus bacillus cultures for souring milk. I believe plain butter-milk is rather more wholesome as a beverage and will cure anything that the mysterious esoteric sour milk beverages can cure—which is prac-

## Tied to Alma Mater's Apron Strings, But—!



NEWS NOTE: UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA TO ELIMINATE OVEREMPHASIS OF ATHLETICS, ATLETIC SCHOLARS, ETC., ETC.

## Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK  
New York—Winter is a peculiar brand, with snow and rain instead of snow and sleet, zephyrs instead of gales.

That, at least, is how it seems to visitors from parts where snow-shoveling is a seasonal chore.

One who has been on the island of Manhattan less than 10 years is likely to suspect that New York never has a white Christmas, or a heavy snow at any other time. The weather bureau concedes that.

Yet it minimizes the climate-controlling effect of the city's artificial heat and asserts that, as reckoned over the years, really hasn't changed.

**Lofty Gales**  
The heat generated by the town's furnaces and underground steam pipes and by the bodies of its millions of inhabitants has had but slight effect on the outdoor temperatures, the weather bureau says.

The flag with the red ball still is hoisted from the Central Park armory to invite skaters to the park's ponds, and if the wind seems to sweep more leisurely on the sidewalks one should take an elevator ride to any thirtieth-floor office.

There the gales blow with their full ferocity, and the wind whistles above the secretary's typewriter-tapping with the melancholy wail of prairie nights.

On those days the newspaper reading room of the public library is overcrowded with unshaven derelicts dozing over spread-out sheets in a stupor of habitual unemployment, waiting for the hour of their next breadline meal. Handicapped outside, known it's still a cold, cold town.

It is not at all improbable, the weather bureau believes, that some day New York may again be visited by a blizzard like that famous one of March 12 and 13, 1888, when the East River froze over and city traffic stopped. An association of 1888 blizzard survivors meets on anniversaries of that notable event to talk over the year of the big snow.

Not since 1919 has Manhattan had a white Christmas, and there has been no heavy snowfall since 1920, the weather bureau says. The last big storm was February 3 to 7 1920, when snow, sleet and rain fell in continuous relays.

**A Mild Winter**

Up to this writing, the current winter has been without a snowfall worthy of the name. The skies refused to contribute to unemployment relief. But the city, at any rate, was saved money, for a snow that stocks, even though a light one, costs more than a million dollars of the taxpayers' money to remove and causes an even greater loss in delay to costly commercial traffic.

Without snow to manly's the town's uglier spots, winter in New York lacks the old-time picturesqueness. Instead, fog, gray and gloomy makes the cityscape drab and depressing. If the day happens to be clear and there is a faraway slight tinge of blue, it is but a sound mirage, or probably some intrepid hot dog and lemonade vendor with his pushcart in the temporary sunlight.

**Barbs**

The champion ash can roller of Massachusetts asked the New York Athletic Commission for permission to roll an ash can up Broadway. He'll make his own great white way.

One disadvantage to that railroad France is planning to build across the Sahara is that they will find it difficult to advertise its grand scenic route.

With six candidates running for mayor in Chicago, you can come to your own conclusions as to why they call it the "Windy City."

Skins of goldfish are now being made into dancing slippers. Manufacturers are said to be working on a small scale.

A crime expert says women are not as expert in highway holdups as men. A woman's place, after all, is in the home.

Then there was the ball player who never once thought about holding out for a higher salary.

"The important things in life," says a writer, "are said in whispers, not shouts." That is, if you consider introducing yourself to a speakeasy important.

A scientist says germs can be made to generate electricity. Picture folks sneezing at the generator!

Eggs are selling for five cents a dozen!

## Vassar Union Suits

You don't see them worn by the men you know . . .

only because underwear is to be worn and not seen.

## TWO BANQUETS FOR FATHERS, SONS THIS WEEK

Church Activities Slower Than Usual, However, in Next Few Days

Two father and son banquets will be given in local churches this week, the usual number of weekly meetings will be held, but on the whole the coming week in church circles will be much quieter than last.

The Methodist father and son banquet will be held at the church Friday evening, and the missionary meeting and the first quarterly conference on Tuesday. Next Sunday Cyrus Daniel, organist, and Marshall Hubert, baritone, will present the vespers program, and the high school Epworth league will present a Lincoln program.

Judge Henry Graass spoke on Crime at the twilight vespers service at the church Sunday afternoon. In the morning Dr. J. A. Holmen spoke on the text, "You have not chosen Me; It is I who have chosen you." Explaining that the world has not chosen Christ, but that Christ has chosen the world, Dr. Holmen said that just as the mist often obscured Mount Everest so the little village nestled at the bottom of the hill could not see it, so do the opinions of men and theologians obscure Christ. "But just as the mountain is there, so is Christ, the magnetic figure around which all good revolves," he stated.

### Musical Service Offered

Singing a program of selections by Gould and Cesar Franck, the choir and quartet of the Congregational church presented its winter musical service at the church Sunday morning. In the evening Mrs. Riske in "Vanity Fair" was presented as the evening's moving picture. The last of the series of Church Night programs, scheduled for Thursday evening, has been postponed, as the weekly Lenten services, to be conducted by Dr. H. E. Peabody, will start Thursday evening, Feb. 12.

The Rev. Emerson O. Houser, director of stewardship for the Presbyterian denomination, will address a congregational meeting of Memorial church Thursday evening. The Rev. R. A. Garrison spoke on Prayers that help Sunday morning. The Missionary society met Tuesday afternoon.

The Rev. C. Witschonke, superintendent of the Lutheran Kinderheim at Wauwatosa, preached at both services at St. Matthew church Sunday morning. The monthly congregational meeting was held Monday evening, and the missionary society will meet Thursday afternoon.

M. G. Clark will be the speaker at the father and son banquet at the Baptist church Tuesday evening. The Rev. E. Hasselblad spoke on Ambassadors for Christ Sunday morning, and on the Magnitude of Christ in the evening.

Clifford Earle, secretary of the Wisconsin Christian Endeavor, will

speak at a joint meeting of all young people's organizations in the city at Emmanuel Evangelical church Thursday evening. The meeting is being sponsored by the Star League. The fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Christian Endeavor was observed Sunday by the three societies at Emmanuel church. The Rev. J. F. Nienstedt spoke on Whither Goest Thou at the morning service.

### To Discuss School

The Rev. Emil Doerfeld of Watertown will talk at Mount Olive Lutheran church next Sunday morning. He will explain the work and mission of the School for Peopleminded and Epileptics at Watertown, which is sponsored by the Lutheran church. The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, who spoke Sunday morning on Weak Faith, will preach at Dundas Wednesday evening. The service will mark the completion of the renovation of St. John church.

The tenth anniversary of the Lutheran mission work in the Honduras will be observed at St. John church next Sunday. The Brotherhood met Monday evening, and a church supper, open to the public, will be held Tuesday evening. The Rev. W. R. Wetzel preached on The Importance of Hearing the Word of God in the Right Way Sunday morning.

The Rev. H. Head, Green Bay spoke at the meeting of the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph church Sunday morning. He explained the work of the Apostolate. Plans were perfected Sunday afternoon for a membership drive which is hoped will increase the present membership from 500 to 1,000 by the time diocesan rally to be held here on May 31. "Father Walks Out" was presented at St. Joseph church Sunday afternoon and evening. The Rev. Father Crescentian spoke on Hope Sunday morning.

### Duties Heavier Now

A great many changes in the assessments of towns have materially increased the work of town clerks. Formerly farm lands were all assessed in one class, but now they are assessed as cultivated land, timber lands, and swamp lands, and each class is assessed according to its particular value. Formerly there was one rate of assessment for entire farms, but now there are several rates. Taxes used to be figured on one rate, but now they are figured on several rates. This change has greatly increased the work of town clerks, according to Mr. Zehner.

The Rev. Theodore Marti spoke on the text from the prophet Jeremiah Sunday morning, "do not glory in wisdom, in might, in riches, but glory in this, that ye understand and know me, that I am the Lord." A junior social gathering for the confirmation class from 1927 to 1931 was held, and Thursday evening the Brotherhood will serve dinner in the school dining room. On Feb. 22 special services will commemorate the twenty-eighth dedication of Zion Lutheran church.

The fourteenth anniversary of the dedication of First English Lutheran church will be observed next Sunday. The Junior Luther League met Monday evening, and the Rev. F. C. Reuter spoke on the Foundation of Our Faith Sunday morning.

Dr. L. D. Utts preached on The Proud Elder Unhorsed at All Saints Episcopal church Sunday morning. Dr. J. B. MacHarg of Lawrence college addressed the Amos Lawrence club.

The Rev. R. Reed of Shawano spoke at the Gospel Tabernacle.

The Ladies Aid of St. Paul church will meet Wednesday afternoon, and the Brotherhood of Trinity English Lutheran church Wednesday evening.

## Rounds Out 38 Years Of Service As Public Official

BY W. F. WINSEY

Dale—The oldest living official in point of continuous service in the town of Dale, and in Outagamie county is David Zehner of this village. He has served his constituents in official capacity for more than 38 years. Elected in 1893, he held the office of town chairman seven successive years. In 1902 he was elected town clerk and held that office with the exception of one year from the date of the election to the present time. In both offices, Mr. Zehner served 38 years which term is considered a fairly good start by his constituents. He also served five years in addition as school clerk. This added to his term of service as town officer gives him a record of 43 years. Besides these political offices, Mr. Zehner has often held offices of trust such as administrator of estates, guardian and trustee, and served as director of the Home Insurance Company, Hortonville, two years.

"It now takes three times as long to do the work of town clerk as it used to when I was first elected to the office," said Mr. Zehner. "The increased time required is due to changes that have been made in the duties of the town board. The town clerk, however, formerly compiled the school reports sent him by the clerks of the school districts, but now the clerks of the school districts send their reports direct to the county superintendent. This change cut down the work of town clerks considerably."

**Duties Heavier Now**

The board of trustees of the Reformed and German Methodist churches held a joint business meeting Monday evening. The Salvation Army service was held at the Reformed church Sunday evening, with the Rev. E. Franz assisting Captain H. J. Servais.

The Rev. Theodore Marti spoke on the text from the prophet Jeremiah Sunday morning, "do not glory in wisdom, in might, in riches, but glory in this, that ye understand and know me, that I am the Lord." A junior social gathering for the confirmation class from 1927 to 1931 was held, and Thursday evening the Brotherhood will serve dinner in the school dining room. On Feb. 22 special services will commemorate the nine month of the year as compared with a former four months' winter term and a two months' summer term.

During Mr. Zehner's term of official service five new modern school buildings have been erected in the town of Dale, in the place of the old school house, and two others have been repaired and modernized. Among the new buildings are the Medina school, erected at a cost of \$19,000; Dale, at a cost of \$18,000; West school, at a cost of \$6,500; District No. 3 school at a cost of \$8,200; and district No. 2 school at a cost of \$5,200. The village of Dale is spending \$2,650 yearly in the maintenance of its new high school. Formerly it cost \$150 each annualy, to run the schools of the town of Dale, but it now costs \$14,450 annually, according to Mr. Zehner's rec.



DAVID ZEHLER

ords. The state and county pays \$3,500 annually for the support of the schools of the town of Dale.

Thirty-eight years ago the number of children of school age in the town of Dale was about equal to the number today, which is 345. At that time teachers were paid at from \$20 to \$40 per month and now they are being paid from \$100 to \$150 per month.

Mr. Zehner has been connected with all this school progress and has kept precise records of all the educational improvements.

### PAPER INSTITUTE GETS TWO NEW FELLOWSHIPS

The Lawrence college Institute of Paper Chemistry announced last week that it has received two new research fellowships worth \$1,500 each, one from the Gilbert Paper Co. of Neenah and the other from the Staley Starch Corp. of Decatur.

Mr. Richard Crane, a graduate of Wooster college and at present enrolled in the Institute has been awarded the Gilbert Paper Co. fellowship and P. Frederick Gross, a graduate student from the University of Southern Cal. is the recipient of the Staley Starch Corp. award.

The money, which is to be made available to the two students immediately, covers not only tuition but all other expenses.

### DEPEND ON ZEMO TO STOP ITCHING

Use soothing, healing, invisible Zemo for the torture of Itching Skin. This clean, reliable family antiseptic helps bring relief in thousands of homes, stops itching and draws the heat and sting out of the skin. ZEMO has been used for twenty years with remarkable success for all forms of annoying, itching skin irritations. "Relief with first application," thousands say. 35c, 60c and \$1.00. All dealers Adv.

## RECEIVER ASSUMES CONTROL OF NOTED CHICAGO NEWSPAPER

Evening Post Will Continue Publication Under Court's Ruling

Chicago — (AP)—George F. Getz, wealthy business man and sportsman, was appointed receiver for the Chicago Evening Post today and authorized to continue publishing the paper.

John C. Shaffer, publisher of the Post for 30 years, retired Saturday at about the same time a receiver's petition was filed in a superior court.

In announcing that the paper was passing "out of my control," Mr. Shaffer said: "The financial burden of carrying The Post as a public-servicing enterprise has become greater than my other responsibilities justify me in bearing." He emphasized that "one of my other business interests is involved in the affairs of the Chicago Evening Post. He is publisher of the Indianapolis Star, the Almenic Star and the Terre Haute Star.

The appointment of a receiver

was the result of action started by the Arthur Dixon Transfer company which took a \$500 judgment against the paper and reported that no property was found when an attempt was made to serve the judgment.

The bill said the liabilities of the Post were \$2,000,000 and the assets less than that amount.

Getz is head of a large fuel and building company and is chairman

of the governor's commission on unemployment. He is a member of the Illinois State Boxing commission, a big game hunter, and was one of the promoters of the Dempsey-Tunney fight in Chicago.

Getz announced his acceptance of the appointment in a formal statement in which he said that he hoped "in addition to conserving its assets for the creditors, to prevent the loss of the influence of this newspaper to the community and to assure its continuance as an influential daily newspaper in the Chicago area."

Judge Denis E. Sullivan in appointing the receiver expressed a similar hope. "The public has an interest in its continuance," he said, "and in entering this order, and directing the receiver to continue its publication, I hope that such reorganization may be worked out as will permit its continuing to serve this community with the leadership it has had in the past; faithfully, honestly and courageously."

The paper was published as usual today.

**SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA TO PLAY AT CHAPEL**

The Conservatory Symphony orchestra, conducted by Percy Fullington, will present a program of standard orchestral music Monday evening, Feb. 16, at Lawrence Memorial Chapel. The orchestra of 40 pieces will be augmented by two soloists, Jack Sampson, violinist from the studio and Mr. Fullington, and Marshall Hubert, baritone student of Dean Carl J. Waterman. There will be no admission charge.

**Superior** — (AP)—Injuries sustained

in an automobile accident were fatal yesterday to Ross Ismason, 40.

ployees were responsible for tightening of purse strings.

"Our trouble is due only partly to unemployment," he said. "The millions hoarded and lying idle in the hands of merchants and manufacturers are much to blame for our difficulties."

Beloit — (AP)—One of the founders of Beloit hospital and the Beloit General Hospital, Dr. Daniel R. Connell, 60, for 30 years a practicing physician here, is dead after an operation. He was born in Manitowoc.

## CHILDREN'S COLDS

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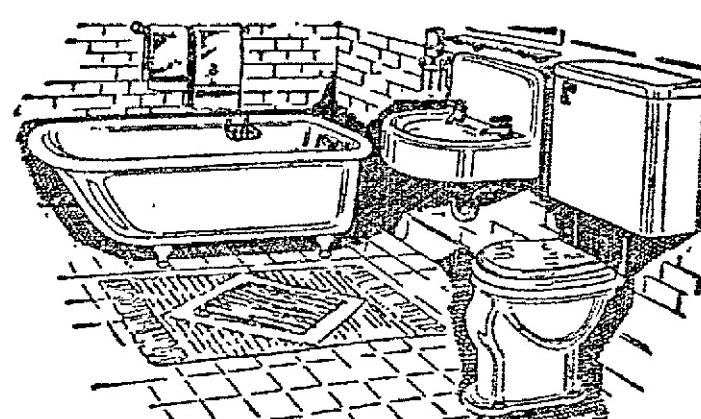
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Kitchen Cabinets	Typewriters
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Guaranteed 3-Pc. Bathroom Outfit \$53.75

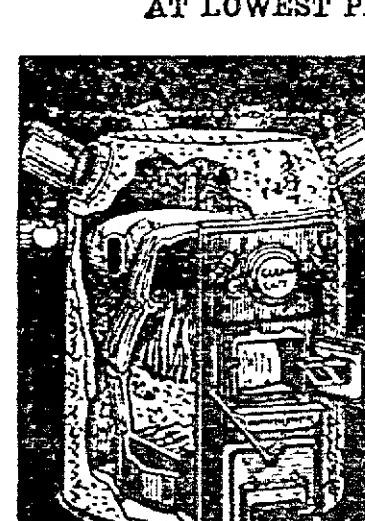
\$1.50 Weekly, Small Carrying Charge

Guaranteed finest quality porcelain enamel. Five-foot leg bathtub . . . oval-front lavatory . . . sanitary closet combination — all with nickel-plated brass fittings. Faucet handles marked "Hot" and "Cold". With lavatory fittings to wall. We have the merchandise in stock. Ask our salesmen to call and give an estimate free of charge.

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the  
small  
room

the difficulty of furnishing small rooms of northern or eastern exposure may be overcome by using deep cream or ivory walls and woodwork, warm-toned all-over floor coverings and draperies, and selecting color furniture in any of the cool tones with cushions covered with a warm-tone material.

the many fabrics in delightful color combinations available today leave no difficulty with the homemaker to evolve entertaining color schemes.

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reductions we are offering on OVERCOATS, NOW, will look like a lot of money if you are obliged to add it to the price you pay next fall.

Your money cannot earn a better return than this 20% and nowhere are there finer Overcoats than these we have, made by

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APPLETON'S LARGEST CLOTHING STORE  
SEND THE BLUE STREAMS TO THE STATE HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

## Talk About Lincoln Is Club Topic

R. J. E. McFARLAIN, who has made an intensive study of all phases of the life of Abraham Lincoln, talked on the Religion of Abraham Lincoln at the meeting of the Amos Lawrence club of Lawrence college at the guild hall of the Episcopal church Sunday evening.

After a supper and the address the annual election of officers was held. Gordon Nelson, '33, succeeds George Beckley as president. Miss Elizabeth Hayden, '32 is the vice president. Robert Giles, '24, the secretary, and Irving Peters, '34, treasurer.

A committee was appointed to make a survey of Episcopal students to determine the number planning to devote their lives to church work.

The Amos Lawrence club will attend the meeting of the Young People's group at Fond du Lac next Sunday afternoon, and the next meeting of the local club will be on March 8. The executive committee is making special arrangements for a dinner to be given in honor of Dean Grant of Western Theological seminary on Thursday evening, March 19.

A 6 o'clock supper entertained members of the Clio club Monday night at the home of Mrs. E. A. Morse, 844 E. College-ave. Covers were laid for 23 persons. After the supper Mrs. Eva Russell presented a program including the following topics: The Irish Volunteers, The Union, and O'Connell; and the Catholic Emancipation. The supper committee included Mrs. F. E. Wright, Kate Gochneaur, Mrs. G. A. Ritchie, and Mrs. Nina Purdy.

Mrs. J. H. Tippet will be hostess to the club next Monday night at her home, 405 N. Drew-st. Mrs. H. C. Humphrey will have charge of the program on Young Ireland, The Famine, and Irish Heroes and Statesmen.

The Century club will be entertained at a dancing party Thursday night at Knights of Pythias hall. There will be special decorations and music will be provided by Tom Temple's orchestra.

The committee in charge includes Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Purdy, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Brand, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wescos, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Benton, and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Fischer.

Franklin Mothers' club will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the school. The refreshment committee includes Mrs. Grover Smith, Mrs. Paul Hoffman, Mrs. Harry Jung, and Mrs. Roy Bastien, and the entertainment committee consists of Mrs. H. Downey and Mrs. A. McGregor.

The Tourist club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph Steele, 308 N. Lawe-st. Mrs. Charles Marston had charge of the program on Cities that Once Knew Luther. The club will meet next Monday at the home of Mrs. R. H. Purdy, 115 N. Green Bay-st. Mrs. Stephen Rosebusch will present the program on Berlin, the Heart of Germany.

Mrs. Rex Wells, 22 Bellaire-ct, will be hostess to the Town and Gown club at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at her home. Miss Edna Wiegand will give the program on Tendencies of Italian Literature Since the War.

The Riverview 4-H club of Cicero and Maine held a meeting recently at the home of Nelson Grandy. All of the members were present. Games and music provided the entertainment.

## PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hoh were surprised Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theron Kohl, 1326 N. Erb-st, in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary. Cards and dice provided the entertainment in the afternoon, and dancing to an accordian music took place in the evening. Prizes at cards were won by Melvin Sassman and Mrs. Lawrence Selig, and at dice by Mrs. Frank Johnson and Arlene Karrow. The guests included Mrs. Lena Hoffman and son, Raymond, Mrs. Minnie Doerfer and son, Harold, Mrs. Fred Gast, Mrs. Augusta Selig, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Braeger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Schumacher and family, Fred Kubitz, Lucille Seig, Orville Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hoh and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Selig, Arlene Karrow, Mrs. and Mrs. Theron Kohl and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Delor Bessett and family. Those from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sassman and family, Black Creek; and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Baer, Neenah.

Mrs. James Monaghan entertained at a card party Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. H. L. Davis, 1205 E. Opechee-st, for the benefit of the Woman's club. Ten tables of contract and auction bridge were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. James Balliet, Mrs. Irving Zuelke, Mrs. Russell La Roux, Mrs. Elmer O'Keefe and Mrs. H. Williams. The committee in charge included Mrs. H. L. Davis, Mrs. A. L. Werner, Mrs. H. Satterstrom, Mrs. James Monaghan, Mrs. Arthur Zuelke, Mrs. R. R. Lally, and Mrs. Stanley Stahl.

Miss Stella Murphy, 1407 W. College, entertained a number of friends Sunday evening at her home. Those present were the Misses Luella Buck, Vivian Schultz, Myra Kaphingst, Edith Herkorn, Fannie Registe, Lucile Pechska and Mildred Veseneke. Earl Dehart, Grville Hinz, Charles Leinen, Melvin Pope, Thomas Murphy, Arthur Wolfgang, and Norman Foye. Dice was played and

## LARGE CROWD ATTENDS PLAY BY SODALITY

## Make Child Keep Hanky On Person

A large crowd witnessed the presentation of "Father Walks Out," given under the auspices of the Young Ladies sodality of St. Joseph church, Sunday afternoon and evening at the parish hall. Those who took part in the play were Henry Jung, Neenan, who directed the production, Marie Dohr, Cecilia Haag, Joseph Grassburger, John Rossmeissl, Carolyn Maurer, Helen Reichen, Maurice Roemer, and Eileen Schomisch.

Between acts George Lausman gave several whistling solos, Miss Marie Alferi sang, and Cyril Theis gave a number of accordion selections.

The plot of the play centers around Arnold Gaites, a wealthy contractor and builder, who is forced to take drastic steps to halt the extravagance of his wife and daughter. He takes his family to the country to reform them but the tables are turned on him. However, the ending is satisfactory to all concerned.

## Officers Of Club Plan Bridge Tea

FIRST officers and directors of the old St. Elizabeth club will sponsor a Valentine bridge tea at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Crystal room of Conway hotel, the proceeds of which will be turned over to the King's Daughters for the free maternity bed fund.

Several of the first officers have moved from the city, but the 14 who remain will act as a committee for the party. They are Mrs. D. J. O'Connor, president; Mrs. T. J. Long, first vice president; Mrs. John Morgan, second vice president; Mrs. J. L. Monaghan, recording secretary; Mrs. George Woels, financial secretary; and Mrs. E. C. Hillert, treasurer; Mrs. M. S. Peerenboom, parliamentarian; and the following directors at large: Mrs. Charles Baldwin, Mrs. Thomas O'Keefe, Mrs. E. C. Otto, Mrs. Gustave Keller, Sr., and Mrs. George T. Hegner.

The club was organized in 1924 for the purpose of raising \$12,000 to endow a free bed at St. Elizabeth hospital. When the fund was raised, the endowed bed was turned over to the hospital staff and its purpose accomplished, the club disbanded.

Any members of the old St. Elizabeth club or friends who wish to make reservations for the bridge tea may call any member of the committee.

Mrs. Grace Getschow, 832 W. Eighth, was hostess to the Playmore Bridge club Monday night at her home. Prizes were won by the Misses Edna Streym and Betty Malloy. The Misses Betty and Nellie Maloy were guests. The club will meet next Monday night at the home of Mrs. Harvey Kuschel, N. Oneida-st.

The Dura club met Monday night at the home of Miss Hilda Rohloff, 1415 N. Superior-st. Prizes were won by Miss Esther Lang and Miss Alice Wall. The next meeting will be next Monday with Miss Irma Sigsby, 220 E. Atlantic-st.

Lady Eagles will observe Guest Day at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Woman's club. Bridge and schafkopf will be played.

Prizes were won by Norman Pope, Miss Mildred Wegenke, and Miss Alice Beschta.

Mrs. Helma Holgen and Miss Viola Burt entertained at a birthday dinner Sunday evening at Candle Glow tea room in honor of the birthday anniversary of Miss Matthilda Burt, sister of the latter. The guests included the Misses Florence Hopfengerg, Marion Fenz, Helen Burt, Clara Ruscher, and Alice Ferleburg. The evening was spent informally at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmidt, Richmond-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Eiben, Little Chute, entertained at their home Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ernst of Detroit, Mich. The following were guests: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eiben and children, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford and son, Harold, Mr. Fred Gast, Mrs. Augusta Selig, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Braeger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Schumacher and family, Fred Kubitz, Lucille Seig, Orville Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hoh and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Selig, Arlene Karrow, Mrs. and Mrs. Theron Kohl and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Delor Bessett and family. Those from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sassman and family, Black Creek; and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Baer, Neenah.

Mrs. E. A. Walther and Mrs. Everett Murray entertained members of their club and their husbands at a dinner at Conway hotel Monday evening. After the dinner bridge was played at the Walther's home on Prospect-ave. The prizes going to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Zuehlke, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lawler, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Homes.

Mrs. A. W. Hollenbeck, 114 S. Appleton-st, was surprised Saturday night at her home in honor of her birthday anniversary. Nine guests were present, those from out of town being Misses Agnes and Thressie Rink, Kaukauna; Mrs. Charles Schell, Mrs. Elmer Nooren, and Miss Catherine Noonen, Kimberly.

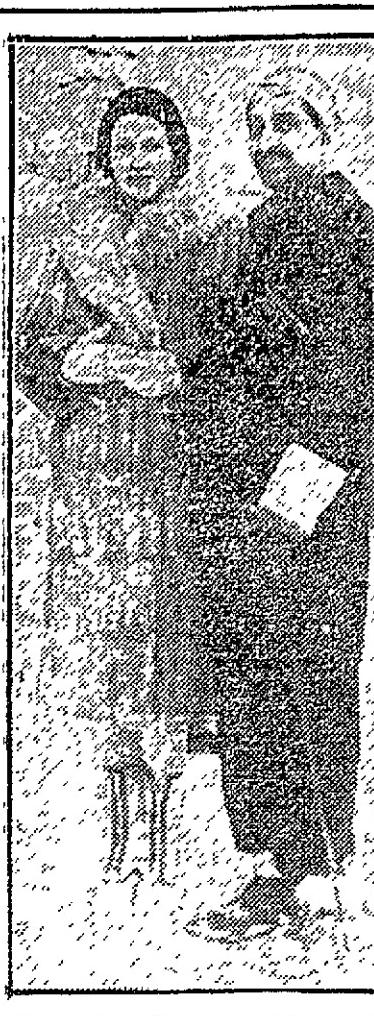
Mrs. Ray Giese, 733 E. North-st, entertained two tables of bridge Monday night at her home. Prizes were won by Miss Norma Burns and Miss Dorothy Kemper.

The Martha and Philip Houscholds of the Order of Martha will sponsor an open card party Wednesday afternoon at Catholic home. The committee includes Mrs. Edward Cummings, Mrs. Mike Gahart, and Mrs. Helen Keating.

Merlin Pitt, 727 W. Wisconsin-st, entertained at a costume party Saturday night at his home. Fourteen guests were present.

Esk skat players held their weekly tournament Monday night at Esk Hall with five tables in play. Prizes

## Still Happy



## New Heads Of Legion Plan Party

SEVERAL newly elected officers of Women of Mooseheart Legion will entertain the chapter at a Valentine party at 7:45 Wednesday night at Moose temple in honor of retiring officers. A short business session will precede the party. Hostesses will be Mrs. Emma Auers, Mrs. Mae Mueller, Mrs. Margaret McGregor, Mrs. Jennie Feavel, and Mrs. Adora Hauer.

Cards will be played and a lunch will be served. Arrangements are being made to entertain a large crowd.

Dr. A. M. Keece, O. Praem, of St. Norbert college, De Pere, spoke on Evolution at the meeting of Catholic Daughters of America Monday night at Catholic home. About 85 members were present. Following the program, a reception was held for Father Keece and refreshments were served.

The committee in charge included Miss Jane De Jonge, chairman; Mrs. Nellie Guyer, Mrs. Theresa McKinney, Mrs. Anna Winter, Mrs. Anna Hecker, Mrs. Mabel Liese, Mrs. Helen Zwicker, Mrs. Helen McGregor, Mrs. Rose Neumann, Mrs. Lenore Tinkham, Mrs. Florence Speer, Mrs. Ida Reckter, and the Misses Mary Schweitzer, Margaret Clark, Lucile Matthes, Margaret and Dorothy De Jonge.

A report of the Memorial committee, which met Monday night, will be given at the meeting of Fraternal Order of Eagles at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Eagle hall. Otto Tilby, chairman, will probably announce the date of the Memorial service at this time.

Voting on final applications will take place. Initiation of a class of candidates will be held next week.

A business meeting of Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will take place at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. A social hour will follow and the committee in charge of the lunch includes Mrs. Helen Koester, chairman; Mrs. Hazel Koester, Mrs. Lotte Austin, Mrs. Meta Wegener, and Mrs. Florence Furd.

Valley Shrine, No. 10, held a 8:30 dinner and ceremonial Monday night at Masonic temple. About 75 members were present. Kaukauna members were in charge of the dinner. The next meeting will be the second Monday in March at which time officers for the year will be elected.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Catholic home. A business session will take place and cards will follow.

Fidelity chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night at Masonic temple. A business session will precede the social hour.

## DISABLED ADMITTED TO THEATRE WITHOUT COST

All crippled, blind, aged and poor people of Appleton have free run of Warner Brothers Appleton theatre during February, according to an announcement from W. Lyons, poor commissioner. In celebration of the new Warner Brothers theatre in Milwaukee this month, all disabled persons in the state will be admitted free to any performance at any Warner Brothers theatre in the state. Appleton arrangements for the Happy Times month are being made through the poor department.

## REQUEST SCOUTS TO HEAR RADIO PROGRAMS

Valley council boy scouts have been requested to tune in on their radios at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon to hear Walter W. Head, president of the National Scout council, give an address over the National Broadcasting system.

They also have been asked to listen to the anniversary week address which will be given by Dr. James E. West, chief scout executive on the Grantland Rice hour over station WEAFF, New York, from 9:30 to 10 o'clock Wednesday evening.

A skat tournament will be held Monday night at Catholic home. This is a weekly event.

## MIDDLE WEST STILL HOPING FOR RAINFALL

Chicago—(AP)—With generally fair weather predicted throughout the middle west today, southern Illinois and Missouri, suffering almost a year's drought, prepared to make the inch of rain which fell Sunday as long as possible.

While the downpour slightly re-

plenished some of the reservoirs,

country farm agents doubted whether it would be enough to aid the crops.

Morning Glory troupe No. 2 Girl Scouts, will hold a card party Monday night at the Woman's club. Five-o'clock progressive bridge and schafkopf will be played. Mrs. Arnold Lueders and Mrs. Ben Plesser will be in charge.

Miss Florence Roate, 539 N. Lawe-st, entertained at bridge Saturday night at her home. Two tables were in play and prizes were won by Miss Jeanette Clausen and Miss Theodore Steid.

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A skat tournament will be held Monday night at Catholic home.

This is a weekly event.

Time is more precious than ever in February. For there's just as much work to do—and fewer days to do it in. The one way to make every minute count—is to be on time!

For that worthy purpose, we suggest that you choose one of our smart, new Gruen Watches. Observatory tests and actual service among thousands of men and women have proved the higher accuracy of this modern timepiece. Come in... you'll be sure to find just the Gruen you need—at a price surprisingly moderate.

Illustrated at the top—the celebrated Techni-Quadron, priced at \$67.50 and the Avalon, a smart Gruen Time-keeping Baguette at \$125.

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**The Story  
of Sue**  
by MARGERY HALE  
© 1929 by N.E.A. SERVICE, INC.

T HE card which had accompanied Sue's roses was found in the waste-paper basket.

The writing on the card and the torn sheet of paper were compared, by Mr. Merrymann shook his head.

"They aren't alike, Jack. I'm afraid we're off at a tangent again."

"I know. One slants and one doesn't. And one uses round letters and the other makes them thin." Jack's eyes were still scrutinizing the writing, though.

"But whoever wrote the thin ones worked mighty hard to make them that way," Sue interrupted. "Can't you see how studied that writing is? And look! The 't's' are crossed exactly alike!"

"But why should anyone try to disguise his or her writing on a slip of paper that was going to be thrown away almost at once?" Mrs. Merrymann asked. "It seems like a lot of work for nothing."

"I know it," Jack nodded and his gray eyes flashed her a sympathetic, understanding smile. "But some times people with crooked brains do queer things. May I have the card? You don't want to keep it among your souvenirs, do you, Mrs. Merrymann?"

"Are you going to have the writing compared by an expert?" Sue asked, and Jack nodded.

"I send it right off and have the man wire his answer. There's an expert, one of the biggest authorities on the subject anywhere, who ought to examine it." He named the city where he lived, one about 50 miles away. Sue was formulating an idea.

"Jack the trial opens tomorrow and the envelope might be lost in the mail. Couldn't I go over on the next train. Then I could call you as soon as I know."

So in less than 30 minutes Sue was sitting in the chair car, watching the country slip by. She closed her eyes and hoped that nothing eventful would happen this time. She was beginning to feel tired when she was quiet.

She noticed the luster of the fur coats which the few other women in the car were wearing, but she felt no envy. Somehow material things were growing less and less important every hour. But she was secretly glad that she had a new outfit for the trial.

"I had to have it," she told the flying trees. "Everything was wearing out. And it is good looking."

Apprassingly she eyed the soft black wool dress which used dark green crepe de chine in the sleeves and neck. Her eyes ran down to the high-heeled green suede pumps that matched, then found the tweed coat, also green, whose collar and narrow belt were in keeping with the coming spring mode. The trim, a hat of matching green ribbon had cost a ridiculous sum, but she had decided she would be in harmony. Her gloves and pocketbook were of black suede, but they, too, were new.

"look prosperous," Sue reflected, crossing her silken legs. "It's strange how new clothes can add joy to life. I feel . . . successful."

But almost at once the memory of her father in the new blue suit which he had bought for the trial, came to her mind. Oh, what did it matter that she was young and slim and lithesome, if he must suffer? she thought, and went to the home of the upholsterer, still thinking of it. A telegram from Jack had pre-ceded her and she was granted admittance at once.

When she returned for the verdict an hour later her heart was beating rapidly.

"What did you find?" he asked.

NEXT: Sue calls Jack.

(Copyright, 1931, N.E.A. Service, Inc.)

**MONDAY, FEB. 23 TO BE LEGAL HOLIDAY**

Because Washington's birthday on Feb. 22 falls on Sunday this year, the legal holiday will be celebrated on Monday under the law, according to an opinion from Stanley A. Staudt district attorney. Mr. Staudt rendered the opinion at the request of a taxpayer who wanted to determine whether the first president's birthday could be celebrated on Monday. Under the law, the district attorney pointed out, Washington's birthday is made a legal holiday and when the event falls on Sunday, the date is observed on the following Monday.

**WOULD IMPROVE U. W. EXTENSION PROGRAM**

Edward M. Gorow, field representative of the University of Wisconsin extension division with offices in Appleton, has returned from Madison where he attended a three-day conference with extension division heads.

"New ways by which the extension department can help solve economic and educational problems in Wisconsin were outlined to the extension staff," Mr. Gorow said. "New adjustments proposed were increased services to the northern part of the state, the educational, economic and taxation problems of which are being further accentuated by the present depression; educational and research aid to small businesses and industries, supplied by the extension business bureau and the college of

**For Spring Wear**



**FACE CREAMS BEAUTIFY AND GIVE NEW LIFE**

BY ALICIA HART

It may be perfectly true that a single cream or a couple of creams are all you absolutely need.

But when you come home dog-tired before a dinner date, wishing you had broken it, and see on your dressing table a few little de luxe bottles with magic beauty within them, don't they just pick you up in a irresistible manner?

One of the chief attributes of extras in the way of beautifiers is their psychological pick-up. But don't you recognize the fact that you need such pick-ups? Then of course you will recognize that it is not a luxury but sane necessity to have a few on hand.

Outstanding among the new creams that grace the counters and would be an asset to any dressing table is a strawberry cream, of the exact shade that strawberries are when you crush them and put cream on them. The very color gives you a spurt a bit. And that is nothing to what a good creaming with this preparation will do for your skin!

Take a nice, soothing, warm bath and while you are taking it, smear this pretty strawberry cream over your face, neck and ears. And leave it on after you finish drying yourself and lie down for a catnap of perhaps six minutes. Then remove it and look at yourself! For this strawberry cream has not only cleansing properties, it is a tonic and muscle-toning preparation.

Similar to this new strawberry cream, there are many new creams on the market, some for one purpose and some for another. Just to purchase a new cream because somebody talks about it isn't common sense. Read the literature, see just what it is for and make sure it answers your needs.

One skin will need a new luxuriously softening cream, a thick silky cream that is like pasteurized cream. It adheres to the skin and nourishes it as it softens. Another skin may need a new bleaching cream that is just out that nourishes and yet bleaches, the foundation of it being retinol.

Perhaps, all in all, there are two dozen brand new facial creams

**WE WOMEN**

By Virginia Vane

BY VIRGINIA VANE  
GIRL WHO DOESN'T BELONG  
TO THE CROWD NEEDS  
A CHANGE

Dear Miss Vane: What is wrong with me? I'm young and not bad-looking. I am fairly popular with the boys and girls in my town. But I never seem to meet the class of boys I really like. I can't have a good time with those who like me. I'm a good sport, like to read, etc., etc. Nobody knows that I'm unhappy. But there you are. Just

at present I'm considering taking a new position in a distant city. Would this be wise for me to do? Can I make new friends and start over again?—MISS HAPPINESS.

she knows, and so she is finally dropped by them. And the other crowd won't take her up because they have no opportunity of judging her true worth.

Haven't you ever known the girl from home who surprised everybody when she went away to study or to take a new job? Jane, for instance used to be the rather insignificant figure in a big crowd of happy-go-lucky young people at home. She wasn't actually an outsider but she was the girl who always got bids to fraternity dances at the very last minute. When other girls were entertaining five or six boys of an evening, Jane was listening politely to the anecdotes of one rather bored youth who didn't mind dropping in to see her as long as there was nothing better to do. The other girls in the crowd referred to her as "good old Jane" in the rather patronizing manner which successful young buds affect when talking of their rather insignificant sisters.

So that when Jane went away from town, there was scarcely a ripple of interest caused. Those who took the trouble to think about the matter at all decided that she would be just another lonely little waltz in a big city, and that she'd be damned lucky if she found a boy who was even willing to take her to the movies.

Consequently it was something of a shock to the natives when one of the old crowd visited Jane's new home and found that young lady in a perfect whirl of good fortune.

(Copyright, 1931, by The Associated Newspapers)

**MY NEIGHBOR Says—**

To remove paint from the glass of window is quite a simple matter. A cloth dipped in hot vinegar will do it.

A good floor polish may be made by mixing four ounces of beeswax, one piece of resin the size of a hickory nut, and one quart of turpentine. Rub a little of this on the floor with

times. The little ugly duckling had found her feet. She had managed to annex the friends that suited her, instead of trying to suit herself to a crowd which had nothing in common with her.

The visitor was astonished to find that good old Jane had a definite personality of her own, and that she was using it to full advantage with her new acquaintances. Also that her rather obscure charms had developed considerably under the influences of admiration and popularity.

All of which would lead us to suppose that a change is a very good thing for the girl who never quite clicks with the rest of her crowd. That she is out of step with the parade does not necessarily mean that she's all wrong. There may be another parade into which she fits easily and it's up to her to find it. Good luck to you.

(Copyright, 1931, by The Associated Newspapers)

This can be served as a dessert and is tasty when accompanied by coffee. Iron pillow slips lengthwise instead of crosswise if you wish to iron wrinkles out instead of in.

(Copyright, 1931, by The Associated Newspapers)

Crops raised on the Robertson county, Texas, poor farm in 1930 gave the institution its most profitable year.

**Gain Weight—Lose Weight—Both By Drinking Thompson's**

Very easy and pleasant to do. Take eight, drink with or without ice cubes. Thompson's Chocolate "Double-Malted" two teaspoonsfuls in a glass of milk. It will help you digest the milk. It will assist you in digesting other foods and the added calories will build up your weight. To lose weight without sacrificing energy drink a glass of Thompson's instead of luncheon—with perhaps a wafer or two. It is quite sufficient food to sustain your energy. And it is food in its most digestible form, which means quick and easy assimilation by your system—improved nutrition.

**The CHOCOLATE MALTED MILK To Drink at Home**

**CREDIT FOR WORKING PEOPLE**

Men and women can obtain money here with integrity and earning power as the principle basis of credit accommodation. Take advantage of this helpful loan service. Submit your application now for the money you need for paying off old debts, home improvement, or other similar purpose.

"A LOAN TODAY — A YEAR TO PAY"  
Prompt, Courteous, Confidential Service

**Peoples Loan and Finance Company**

118 S. Appleton St. Phone 735  
Charter Loans Automobile Financing  
Discounting of Time Sales Contracts

**UNIVERSAL Stores**

Owned and Operated by Kroger Grocery and Baking Co.

**25c SALE**

**CORN-PEAS TOMATOES**

A Real Money-Saving Thrift Value

3 No. 2 Size Cans 25c

**TOILET PAPER**

General Brand

4 Large Rolls 25c

**PALMOLIVE SOAP**

Toy Bar with 1 Bars

4 Bars 25c

**CANDY**

All Regular 25c Candy Only

Matches, Spotlight or Searchlight, 6 large boxes	25c
Lipton's Tea, Black or Green, 1/4 lb. pkg.	25c
Devil's Food Layer Cake, each	25c
Brown Sugar, 4 lbs. bulk	25c
Lobster, Star Brand, can	25c
Oil or Mustard Sardines, 3 cans	25c
Del Monte Peaches, sliced or halves, large can	25c
Graham Flour, 5 lb. sack	25c
Pure Buckwheat Flour, 5 lb. sack	25c
Heinz Catsup . . . 2 small bottles 25c — large bottle 19c	

**CATSUP**

3 Small Bottles or

2 Large Bottles

25c

American Loaf

25c

**FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES**

**NAVEL ORANGES**

Doz. 25c

**GRAPE FRUIT**

Large Size 4 For 25c

Extra Large 3 For 25c

**CABBAGE SPINACH**

New Texas 4 1/2c

Crisp Fresh 2 lbs. 15c

WHY WAIT? Phone your order and we will have it ready when you call!

— NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE —

— NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE —

**NEXT WASHDAY**

MOTHER, I'M OVERJOYED! SEE HOW WHITE MY WASH IS. I'M USING THAT WONDERFUL SOAP—RINSO

I JUST BOUGHT A BOX OF RINSO MYSELF. MY GROCER TOLD ME IT'S GREAT FOR DISHES, TOO.

THE GRANULATED HARD-WATER SOAP

**Rinso**  
for whiter washes

**Valentine Special**

Two lb. Heart Box

\$1.75

Send for booklet with downtown map

Rooms, \$2.50 up  
With Bath, \$3.50 up

**BISMARCK HOTEL CHICAGO**

EDWARD M. GOROW, Field Representative of the University of Wisconsin Extension Division with offices in Appleton, has returned from Madison where he attended a three-day conference with extension division heads.

"New ways by which the extension department can help solve economic and educational problems in Wisconsin were outlined to the extension staff," Mr. Gorow said. "New adjustments proposed were increased services to the northern part of the state, the educational, economic and taxation problems of which are being further accentuated by the present depression; educational and research aid to small businesses and industries, supplied by the extension business bureau and the college of

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## AUXILIARY OF LEGION POST LEADS STATE

**Neenah Organization Has Largest Number of Paid-up Members**

Neenah—James P. Hawley post American Legion Auxiliary has the largest paid up membership in Wisconsin, according to announcement received here from headquarters by Mrs. T. D. Smith, head of the local organization. Up to date the auxiliary has 365 members paid up out of the total membership of 390. On Armistice day, when all posts in the state made their annual report on membership, the Neenah post reported 350 paid up members. Racine post is second with 312 paid-up members. This news was presented Monday by Mrs. Smith at the meeting of the auxiliary at S. A. Cook armory.

Following the meeting a short patriotic program was given commemorating the birthday anniversaries of Abraham Lincoln and George Washington. A supper was served and hearts were played.

A meeting of the arrangement committee for the banquet to be given on the evening of Feb. 23 at the Valley Inn by the Legion post and auxiliary, was held Monday evening to complete plans and plan a ticket selling campaign. The speaker will be Col. Roy F. Farand, Delafield, state commander of the American Legion.

## GUARD CAGERS LOSE TO APPLETON TEAM

**Neenah Five Drops 26 to 21 Tilt to Victors on Home Court**

Neenah—Co. I. Wisconsin National Guard basketball team, was defeated by Co. D of Appleton 26 and 21 Monday evening at Appleton armory. The score at the quarter was 8 and 4, at the half, 14 and 4, at the third quarter, 17 and 10, the locals always trailing. Helmets of the D company was high scorer with five baskets and a free throw, totaling 11 points. Elmer Quayle scored nine points for the I company.

Co. I will play the Wolverine company team of Appleton Tuesday evening, following its weekly drill.

**Summary:**  
C. D. APPLETON FG FT F  
Zuehlke, f. .... 2 0 2  
Bowers, f. .... 1 0 0  
Radtke, c. .... 1 1 1  
Harms, f. .... 5 1 0  
King, g. .... 0 0 3  
Christensen, f. .... 1 2 0  
Hasse, s. .... 0 0 0  
  
11 4 8

**CO. I. NEENAH**  
Werner, f. .... 2 2 2  
Beisen, in, f. .... 1 0 0  
P. Whitman, c. .... 0 0 1  
Parker, g. .... 2 0 3  
Quayle, g. .... 4 1 0  
  
9 3 9

## OCONTO CAGERS LEAD SCHOOL CONFERENCE

Neenah—Oconto high school basketball team is leading the North-eastern Wisconsin Interscholastic conference schedule with 8 wins and no losses, according to a report received at the high school athletic office. Keweenaw and Neenah are nip and tuck for second place. Keweenaw having won 4 and lost none while Neenah has won 4 and lost one, that to Oconto last Friday night. E. Depere has won 5 and lost 2; Shawano, 5 wins and 2 losses; New London, 3 wins and 2 losses; Two Rivers, 2 and 2; Sturgeon Bay, 2 wins and 3 losses; Oconto Falls, 2 wins and 3 losses; W. Depere, 2 wins and 5 losses; Algoma, 1 win and 3 losses; Kaukauna, no wins and 4 losses; Menasha, no wins and 4 losses and Gillett, no wins and 5 losses.

## KIMBERLY RETURNS FROM TRIP TO SOUTH

Neenah—D. L. Kimberly, who at the last meeting of the city council presented his resignation as a member of the board of education, a position he has held for 10 years, returned home Monday from a two weeks' trip to the south. During his absence, the council refused to accept his resignation, as did the board of education to which he tendered his resignation as president. Mr. Kimberly has issued no statement regarding his intentions, as he was only notified of the action Monday by letter from Edwin Hanson, chairman of the council committee on education.

## POSTPONE ACTION ON PURCHASE OF TRUCKS

Neenah—Action by the Winnebago highway commission proposed purchase of three new trucks, for which bids had been asked, was not taken yesterday, as all bidders could not be interviewed in one day. The matter was held over until 10 o'clock next Saturday morning when another meeting will be held at the Oshkosh courthouse. Three trucks are to be purchased for use in construction and maintenance of highways in the county. Four other trucks are to be given in trade.

## \$84 DEPOSITED BY STUDENTS AT NEENAH

Neenah—A total of \$44.45 was deposited by 452 grade school pupils Tuesday morning during the weekly banking period. The Lincoln school had \$19.63 by 106; at Roosevelt school the total was \$28.36 by 152 pupils; at McKinley school, the total was \$12.55 by 94 pupils and at Washington school the total was \$24.53 by 129 pupils.

Chicken Lunch every Tues. at Cozy Inn, So. of Kan., Bi-way 65.

## TWO TEAMS LEADING IN DARTBALL LEAGUE

Neenah—Blue Birds and Canaries are tied for first place in the Trinity Lutheran dartball league, as a result of the Monday evening matches at the parish hall. Each team has won three and lost one game. Robins, Sparrows and Red Wings are tied for second place, each having won two and lost two games. Wrens are last with no wins and four losses.

In Monday evening's matches the Blue Birds defeated the Wrens three straight, Red Wings defeated the Sparrows three out of four games, and the Canaries defeated the Robins three out of five games.

The schedule for next Monday evening has Blue Birds versus Robins, Canaries versus Wrens, Sparrows versus Red Wings.

## TUMMIT ROLLS 629 IN KNIGHTS LOOP

**Compiles Games of 254, 182 and 202 to Set Pace for Week**

Neenah—James Tummit bowled a 629 total, giving him high single game and high series on games of 245, 182 and 202 Monday evening during the weekly matches of Knights of Columbus League bowling teams at Neenah alleys. Marquette bowlers all records at the Neenah drives when they slammed out a 2,913 by scoring 1,007, 932 and 974, taking three games from Santa Maria. Ninjas won a pair from Pinatas and Navigators won two from Allouez.

Scores at Neenah Alleys.

Santa Maria ..... 895 899 859  
Marquette ..... 1,007 932 974

Pinatas ..... 732 919 791

Ninjas ..... 873 719 798

Navigators ..... 880 809 873

Allouez ..... 847 854 826

"Make out to him like I'm awfully popular and I'm just accepting this date because you talked me into it."

## HIGHS PRACTICE FOR TWO RIVERS BATTLE

**Menasha School Squad Pushes Preparation for Cage Tilt**

Menasha—After six days of intensive practice last week, the Menasha high school basketball team has started its second week of preparation for the game at New London Friday evening. Offensive work featured in last week will be continued under the direction of Coach Nathan Calder.

Although occupying the cellar position in loop standings, the Menasha squad has shown considerable improvement during recent practice.

Exterior construction has been completed, and interior work is well under way. Floors will be completed before the end of this week and installation of electrical and plumbing equipment is under way.

The building, fully equipped, will cost over \$30,000, company officials stated.

A large crowd attended the benefit card party sponsored by the Sanctuary society of St. Patrick's church in the school hall Monday evening. Proceeds will be added to the state high school band convention fund.

Auxiliary to Germania Benevolent society met in Menasha auditorium Monday evening when he scored high single game with 246 pins and high three game series with 611. His team, the Admirals, won two out of three games from the Cordovians.

The Balboas won two out of three games with the Shamrocks and the DeSotos won two out of three from the San Pedros. After dropping their first game to the LasUlas, the Crusaders rallied to win the second and third tilts.

Menasha High School Alumni association will meet in the high school building Tuesday evening, according to Charlene Bloomstrom, president. A business meeting is planned.

Both the lodge and association are slated to meet Thursday, Jourdain stated.

## OFFICIAL TO ATTEND MEETING OF EAGLES

Menasha—Vincent B. Johnson, personal representative of Conrad H.mann, grand worthy secretary of Eagles, will attend a meeting of the Menasha aerie Thursday evening,

according to a telegram received today by E. T. Jourdain, local secretary. Johnson will take up a matter of importance to local as well as national units, officials reported. Mann wired.

Trinity Lutheran board will meet Tuesday evening at the parish hall.

## SCHOOL DEBATERS IN ACTION THIS WEEK

Neenah—The high school state debating affirmative team, coached by Marinus Tospel, which has won one tilt on its schedule, will go to Sturgeon Bay Thursday afternoon to meet the negative team of that high school in the evening. On the same evening the Oconto affirmative team will come to Neenah to argue the chain store question with the local negative team which is coached by Miss Blanche Buck. This team also has won its first argument.

## ADD BLEACHERS TO SCHOOL GYMNASIUM

Neenah—Four new sections of bleachers have been received for the high school gymnasium. With the additional bleachers, the seating capacity of the gymnasium will be increased to 1,200. For the Neenah-Kaukauna game next Friday evening, seats are to be sold to all grade pupils at 10 cents each. For the Oconto game the following Friday evening, reserved seats will be sold.

## HIGH SCHOOL SEXTET MEETS APPLETON TEAM

Neenah—The high school hockey team, under direction of Marvin Olson, went to Appleton Tuesday afternoon to play the high school team of that city at Jones' park. This game was to have been played several weeks ago but was postponed on account of poor ice. The local team and Oshkosh still have a postponed game to play.

## TWO CARS DAMAGED IN COLLISION AT CORNER

Neenah—Cars owned and driven by Harry Williams and Kenneth Campbell were damaged Tuesday morning when they collided at the corner of Fourth and Elm Street. Campbell was traveling east on Forest Ave. and Williams was going west. No one was injured.

## YOUTH QUESTIONED ON OVERCOAT THEFT

Menasha—A 17-year-old Appleton youth was questioned by Menasha police Monday evening relative to the alleged theft of an overcoat from the Memorial building several days ago. The coat has been recovered and returned to its owner, but police officials will continue their investigation.

## FIND COUPON BOOKS STOLEN AT THEATRE

Menasha—Nearly 100 coupon books a part of the loot in the robbery of the Elm Theatre several weeks ago, have been recovered by Menasha police. The books were found at three different times, but in nearly the same place on the Madison road near the city limits of Appleton, 10 miles to the vicinity. The safe, taken in the robbery, was recovered near Appleton the morning after its theft.

## SENTENCED TO JAIL

Menasha—John Shultz, Menasha, drew a 30-day jail sentence Monday when he pleaded guilty in Municipal court of vagrancy.

Dance at Apple Creek, Fri., 13th for young and old.

## LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



## STRANGE NAMED ON PAPER COMMITTEE

Menasha Man Appointed to Central Group of Manufacturers

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Washington—Hugh Strange of the John Strange Paper Co. at Menasha is a member of a central committee of paperboard manufacturers organized to minimize unemployment within the industry. Col. Arthur Woods, chairman of the president's emergency committee for employment announced Tuesday. J. L. Barchard of the Hummel and Dowling company at Milwaukee is chairman of the committee of six named by the industry to cooperate with the president's committee.

Reports are now being gathered from the industry describing methods they are using to stabilize employment and these reports will be analyzed and sent through the industry for the advice of all companies.

The Dum Club will be entered Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Emil Schultz. A musical program, led by Mrs. Schultz and Mrs. John Chapman featured the meeting, and members responded to roll call by singing a line of a song.

John A. Bryan Masonic lodge met in the chapter rooms Monday evening. Routine business was transacted.

The Dum Club will be entered Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. L. J. Clark. Five hundred will be played and a luncheon served.

Eastern Star Lodge will meet in the Masonic lodge rooms Tuesday evening. A social meeting will follow the business session, and a luncheon will be served by the men of the organization.

The Avanti club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Anna Fahrbach Monday evening. Honors at cards went to Mrs. Josephine Platz, Miss Edna Finch and Mrs. Bert Finch.

The club will discontinue activities until after the Lenten season.

A large crowd attended the benefit card party sponsored by the Sanctuary society of St. Patrick's church in the school hall Monday evening. Proceeds will be added to the state high school band convention fund.

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Both the lodge and association are slated to meet Thursday, Jourdain stated.

## ST. MARY CAGERS TO PLAY ST. JOHN QUINT

Menasha Basketball Team Host to Little Chute Aggregation Friday

Menasha—The St. Mary high school basketball squad is preparing for their game against St. John's of Little Chute at St. Mary gymnasium Friday evening. The game will be the first between the two teams this season.

Although defeated by St. Peters of Oshkosh last Friday evening, the Menasha parochial school cagers have scored three loop wins in the last four starts. Drills in both offensive and defensive play will be directed by Coach Dale Clough this week.

Little change in the lineup prior to Friday's game is expected. Green and Coopman at forwards and Rieschel at center are apparently the most consistent scorers on the squad. Macklin and Resch are working in their regular positions at guards.

Both the lodge and association are slated to meet Thursday, Jourdain stated.

## IRVING OZANNE

Neenah—Irving Ozanne, 27, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Ozanne, died Monday afternoon. The young man was born at Neenah, where he spent his boyhood days, graduating from Neenah high school with the class of 1922. He entered Lawrence college at Appleton, from which he graduated in 1926. Immediately after this he entered the University of Illinois.

Surviving are the parents, two brothers, Bryce and Robert Ozanne, and one sister, Miss Lucille Ozanne, all of Neenah. The funeral will be held at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at the home on Caroline and at 2 o'clock from First Methodist church.

Postmaster and Mrs. James Fritzen are home from a trip to Texas. Mrs. J. M. Donovan has returned from a visit at Milwaukee.

Vernon Jensen submitted to a minor operation Tuesday at Theda Clark hospital.

Henry Meyer is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital for an injured foot which he received Monday while at work at the Hardwood Products company plant.

Anna Oski submitted to a major operation Tuesday at Theda Clark hospital.

Hermon Zelmer of Larsen is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Charles Miller submitted to an emergency operation for appendicitis Tuesday at Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. Vina DePalma has gone to California to spend the winter.

Mrs. O. Schubert is receiving treatment at Mayo brothers' hospital at Rochester, Minn.

William Dracham is remodeling his building for a new restaurant.

Menasha—Gerald Roy Spice, 24, lake-st. 18-month-old son of John Spice, Jr., died early Tuesday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Survivors are his father, Mr. and Mrs. John Spice of Oconto Falls and Mr. and Mrs. J. Widner of Kimberly; two brothers, Alvin and Gordon; and two sisters, Thelma and Bernice.

Funeral services will be held from the Rev. T. Capell residence on Lake st. at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, the Rev. A. Gordon Fowkes officiating.

A meeting of Troop 9, in observance of the scout anniversary, was held in the Wockenware Corporation Monday evening. A birthday cake was served in conjunction with the program and John Erickson, scout master, directed activities.

The Rev. A. Gordon Fowkes, rector of St. Thomas Episcopal church, will discuss the relations of father and daughter in the principal address of the evening. A reading will be given by Miss Marion Kuday.

## ANNIVERSARY OF SCOUTING ORDER IS CELEBRATED

New London Troop Conducts Special Service at Legion Hall

New London—In celebration of the anniversary of the scout order established in England by Sir Robert Baden-Powell, American Legion Troop, Number 7, staged a ceremonial at Legion hall Monday evening. The recommitment service, in which scouts repeat the scout oath and laws, was performed before parents and scout commissioners. As the boys, standing at attention, repeated their laws three tall red tapers were lighted by the scout master, A. W. Sneeby. Then the boys repeated the 12 obligations while 12 blue tapers were lighted.

Continuing the service, Giles H. Putnam, scout commissioner, awarded the scout merits. Those to receive scout decorations denoting progress in prescribed scout work were Irvin Denning, who received four merits, and Robert Avery, two. Three tenderfoot scouts were admitted. They were Edward Wendlandt, Warren Jero, and Harry Ferg. Boys advanced to second class scouts were Raymond Schirweid, Forest Brown, and Harold Buss. Commissioners present included M. A. Borchardt, C. H. Kellogg, David Egan and Giles H. Putnam.

Frat leaders include Norman Imhoff, Anthony Joubert, Raymond Schirweid, and Harry Wells. Irvin Denning is assistant scout master and Robert Avery is senior patrol leader. The troop during its one year of organization has progressed splendidly it was reported. The members are completely outfitted and there is an evidence of the military in the bearing of the 32 lads as they perform the routine of each meeting. Commander Sneeby states that a number of names appear upon the waiting list as proof of the fact that the city could easily maintain several troops if leadership could be obtained.

Monday's formalities ended with a period of indoor baseball.

### NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London—Mrs. C. C. Seims will be hostess to the E. O. U. club at her home Friday afternoon.

A meeting of the Women's Relief corps will be held Friday afternoon at Odd Fellow's hall. Following the business session, tea will be served by the January committee. Mrs. Hattie Mc Gregor, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Margaret Cline, Mrs. Mary Reidl, Mrs. Angeline Holter and Mrs. Grace Degroot.

The Lutheran Men's club will sponsor another of its series of card parties Friday in the church parlor. Five hundred and schafkopf will be played.

The West Side club entertained members' husbands at dinner and cards at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Zietell Sunday evening. Six tables were played after dinner, those winning awards at cards including Mrs. Emil Gorges, Mrs. Charles Pomering, Mrs. Paul Schultz, Emil Gorges, Paul Schultz and W. E. Gehrke. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pomering, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gehrke, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gorges, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pomering, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ludwig, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stern, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Margriff, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Abraham, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmalenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gehrike, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holtz and Mr. and Mrs. Zietell.

Two dancing parties will be held Thursday evening. At Legion hall a costume ball for members and friends of the American Legion and Auxiliary will be held. It will be a "hard time" party.

Lions will entertain their wives and friends at a party at Union hall. The committee in charge includes M. C. Trayser, M. A. Ullrich and Clarence Truby. Because of the entertainment the noon day luncheon will be dispensed with.

Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer was hostess Monday afternoon at the social meeting of the New London Women's Study club. The committee comprised Mrs. G. W. Denning, Mrs. N. R. Denning, Mrs. Pfeifer, Mrs. E. N. Calef, Mrs. A. W. Sneeby, Mrs. F. P. Raby and Mrs. Charles Abrams. Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt gave an account of her impressions received from the reading of "Canaan," the book by Grace Arnhim. The appointment of the program committee for 1931-32 includes Mrs. J. W. Monsted, St. chairman, Mrs. N. R. Denning and Mrs. Frank Jennings.

### NEW LONDON PERSONALS

(Special to Post-Crescent)

New London—Mrs. Lillie Neve of Durbin, Ind., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart, Dickinson street. Mrs. Frank Jennings and Mrs. Carrie Hooper are visitors in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abrams spent Sunday in Reedsburg.

Mrs. Anna Stanley of Clintonville, Mr. and Mrs. George Ritchie and Miss Mary Ritchie of Menasha were visitors here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Radtke and daughter spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Radtke's mother, Mrs. E. Gruetzmacher, in Caledonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gehrike have returned from Milwaukee where they spent last week at the annual convention of Wisconsin hardware dealers.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Holzen of this city are the parents of a son born Feb. 2. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heine of Roxton are the parents of a son born on Feb. 8, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schaefer announce the birth of a son on Feb. 11.

Miss Fannie Cameron, who has been a guest at the F. S. Dayton home, has returned to her home in Oshkosh.

Carnival Dance, Stephensville, Wed. Nite.

D. O'Keefe, Dentist, Inc., Bidg.

### DRIVER HURT, TRUCK DAMAGED IN CRASH

(Special to Post-Crescent)

New London—The delivery truck owned by the Krause Brothers' North Side market was wrecked on Monday when the driver, Leo Earhart, attempting to avoid striking a weeder at the intersection of Pine-st and S. Pearl-st, ran into a tree at the curb. The driver was cut by flying glass. The radiator and engine of the car were pushed back, and the cab of the truck was shattered.

### PASTOR REVIEWS SCOUT HISTORY

Organization Established by Sir Robert Baden-Powell in England

New London—The Rev. A. W. Sneeby, pastor of the Congregational church, was the speaker at the noon luncheon of Rotarians Monday.

Mr. Sneeby, as scout leader of the local troop, discussed the origin of the organization for boys. It was established in England by Sir Robert Baden-Powell in 1908. Feb. 21 marked the anniversary of the movement. Mr. Sneeby outlined the development of the order and the influence of scouting. He discussed the scout obligations.

Rev. Sneeby also spoke upon the life of Abraham Lincoln, whose birthday will be commemorated this week. A number of poems written by Lincoln were read.

The remainder of the luncheon hour was devoted to humorous accounts of the life of Lincoln. Three Rotarians, Ben Hartquist, Rev. F. S. Dayton and W. H. Dayton and W. H. Hatton contributed to this portion of the program.

### AID SOCIETY NAMES OFFICERS AT MEET

Mrs. Albert Radichel Is Elected Vice President of Ladies Aid

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Hortonville—The Lutheran Ladies Aid society of this village held its annual meeting in the church parlors last Thursday afternoon and the following officers were elected for the coming year: Mrs. Albert Radichel, vice president; Mrs. Arthur Schmidt, treasurer, and Mrs. Adeline Hettendorf was placed on the committee to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. L. Dabareiner.

It was decided to appropriate \$20 for the purchase of bed clothing to be sent to the Watertown institution for epileptics and feeble minded. It also was decided to hold a food sale Saturday afternoon, Feb. 14, at the Elmer Graef store.

Birthday hostesses for February who served lunch were Mrs. Edward Ponto, Mrs. Louise Peterson, Mrs. Katherine Galloway, Mrs. Herman Castellon and Mrs. Arthur Schmidt.

The E. Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. George Buehner Thursday evening and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Bernard Olk and Mrs. Lloyd Schultz. Mrs. Donald Morgan will entertain the club at her home next Thursday evening.

Peter Olk left for Chicago Friday evening for a several days visit.

The Home Economics group met Friday in the American Legion rooms. Dress patterns were prepared.

The Baptist Ladies society will be entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Roy Hough at her home. Supper will be served by a committee composed of Mrs. Joseph Haughey, Mrs. William Towne and Mrs. Roy Hough.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Fabley, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lapp returned Friday night from Milwaukee where they attended the hardware convention.

The Farmers and Merchants bank of Hortonville is being redecorated. Raymond Kuhn is in charge of the work.

I. E. Schmidt, local furniture dealer and Mrs. Schmidt left for Milwaukee Monday morning where they will attend a meeting of the Wisconsin Furniture Dealers association at Hotel Pfister.

Harold Scholl of this village has successfully passed examination and is qualified to enter the United States navy. He will leave March 15 for the Great Lakes Training station where he will spend three months. Later he will go to San Pedro, Calif., for further training.

The E. A. Buchman Ice and Fuel Co., has during the past week harvested ice. A crew of 15 men dug the ice over 3,000 tons this winter, which will be an increase of about 50 per cent over last year. Although the ice is not as thick as in preceding years the quality is better. An additional six hundred tons will be cut for neighboring farmers and cheese factories.

The local high school basketball squad lost a close non-conference game to Jola the score being 8 to 6. Both teams played strong defensive games allowing the opponents only 3 baskets from the field.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Radtke and daughter spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Radtke's mother, Mrs. E. Gruetzmacher, in Caledonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gehrike have returned from Milwaukee where they spent last week at the annual convention of Wisconsin hardware dealers.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Holzen of this city are the parents of a son born Feb. 2. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heine of Roxton are the parents of a son born on Feb. 8, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schaefer announce the birth of a son on Feb. 11.

Miss Fannie Cameron, who has been a guest at the F. S. Dayton home, has returned to her home in Oshkosh.

Carnival Dance, Stephensville, Wed. Nite.

D. O'Keefe, Dentist, Inc., Bidg.

### ANNIVERSARY WEEK OBSERVED BY BOY SCOUTS

Programs, Meetings and Gatherings Mark Event at Clintonville

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Clintonville—Boy Scout Anniversary week is being observed in this city in various ways. The week of activities started Sunday, when all scouts were urged to attend their respective churches. A large number of members of Troops 1, 2 and 3 with their leaders and committee men were special guests at the morning service at the Methodist church. The Rev. W. C. Kurtz, pastor of the church had for his subject "Courage," which is one of the Boy Scout laws.

Sunday afternoon, a group of boys from Troop 1 went to Shawano where they met the scouts there in a hockey game.

Troop 2 was entertained at a party Sunday afternoon in their club rooms at the Dairymen's Bank. About 35 were present at which included members and friends. The entertainment was a radio program broadcast by the Valley Council of Boy Scouts at Appleton.

On Wednesday evening, Feb. 11, a dinner will be served at the Masonic hall for all members of the three troops in this city, their parents and families. Scout leaders, committee men and their families will also be present. About 200 are expected at the dinner which is being arranged by a general committee composed of Mrs. B. G. Donley representing Troop 1; Mrs. J. E. Leyer, troop 2; Mrs. C. R. Kanti, troop 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Higgins returned Sunday evening from Stevens Point where they had been called by the death of the former's mother.

The Rev. N. E. Shinniger, pastor of the Congregational church attended a ministerial conference held at Beloit last week.

A fellowship supper for members and their families was held at the parlors of the Bethany church, Sunday evening. This was followed by the regular evening services. The Thomas Peep home nearby. Flames on the roof were discovered by people in the village who sounded the alarm. Local firemen extinguished the flames but not before the entire inside of the house, roof and windows were destroyed. All the household furnishings were ruined by fire and chemicals, as the firemen were unable to get inside to save other than a new heating which they carried outside.

The house and household goods were partly insured.

Shiocton high school members of the H-Y club played two games of basketball Wednesday evening at the Black Creek auditorium.

The first team was defeated by the Appleton H-Y team by a score of 17 to 8. The second team won from the Black Creek Graded school team by a score of 17 to 15. The first team of Shiocton will play at Green Bay Tuesday evening.

After the regular meeting of the Rebekah Lodge Thursday a social evening was spent. The entertainment committee consisted of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Laird, Mrs. Bessie Palmer, Miss Clara Fisher, R. D. Fisher and Jean Darling. Cards furnished the evening's entertainment. Prizes at bazaar were awarded to Mrs. Gerde Mack and Mrs. Minicola Hogboom and at schafkopf to Mrs. Tressa Allender and Mrs. Vera Meating.

Miss Martha Pelhan of Waters meet, Mich., began her duties as teacher of the sixth grade in the latter part of January by City Treasurer Robert Fischer was \$30,412.21. Last year less than \$20,000 was collected during the same month. Besides the taxes, there was \$9,665.59 paid to the treasurer for water and electric bills, and \$1,772.85 for miscellaneous items, making a total of \$50,118.18 handled by him during January.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. LeClair and daughter returned home Sunday from Milwaukee, where they spent the past three weeks.

The amount of city taxes collected during the month of January by City Treasurer Robert Fischer was \$30,412.21. Last year less than \$20,000 was collected during the same month. Besides the taxes, there was \$9,665.59 paid to the treasurer for water and electric bills, and \$1,772.85 for miscellaneous items, making a total of \$50,118.18 handled by him during January.

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The Eagles' basketball team defeated the Stockbridge Aces at the Eagles' hall in this city on Sunday evening 23 to 21. The Aces are a strong team and won most of the games played this year.

Harold Hippke left Monday morning for Milwaukee where he will take a ten week review course in pharmacy at Marquette university.

Mrs. Anna Glenn and Mrs. G. M. Morrissey were in Green Bay Monday evening where they were the guests of Green Bay chapter O. E. S.

FIVE HUNDRED CLUB MEETS AT LEBANON

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Lebanon—Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Fitzgerald entertained the Fire Hundred club at their home Sunday evening. Five tables were in play.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knutson, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thill; skat, J. Reinhard, E. J. Pfeffer and Bernard Albers. Door prizes were awarded to John Fuchs and Ernest Willert.

On Sunday evening Feb. 13 an open card party will be given at St. Mary Hall.

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### BELGIUM POLICE DOG SAVES LIFE OF BEET WEEDEER AT SHERWOOD

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Sherwood—Laddie Boy, the big police dog owned by Miss Mary Bruehl, an invalid, has saved the life of Peter Van Beren, a beet weeder. About 3:30 Monday morning Miss Bruehl was awakened by the barking of her trained police dog who came to her window, whining and barking, and then dashing back to the road. Miss Bruehl went to a window from which she had a clear view of the road, and saw the figure of a man lying in the middle of the road face down. She immediately summoned other members of the family, but before they arrived the dog evidently sensing the dangerous position of the man had gripped the man and dragged him from the road bed. Mr. Van Beren was taken in a house and revived and then was charged with being drunk.

A double header was played Sunday. The first game played between Oshkosh, and the local team seconds ended in a tie. At the end of the third period the score was one to one. The 10 minutes overtime period ended with neither side being able to score.

Winneconne came to Fremont to take on the first team. Fremont got away with a rush and scored easily in the first period. Second period the Winneconne boys held, and no score was made. Again in the third period the local team broke through for several more goals. Game ended with a score of 10-0.

A card party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wendland, Sunday evening. Cards furnished the evening entertainment the prizes at five hundred being won by Mrs. Albert Sommer, Mrs. Alphonse Steiger, Mrs. William Kramer, Walter Marquardt, Leonard Kloehn, and Alphonse Steiger. Other games were played and the prize winners were Mrs. Walter Marquardt, Mrs. Arthur Hahn, and William Kramer.

J. F. Bachman, a prominent and well known cheese maker sold his cheese factory, south of Fremont to John Thielke, of Suring. Mr. Bachman learned the cheese making trade in 1896 from Perrin Bros. at Eggersville. Ford du Lac county. When the price of cheese was 6 cents a pound, for several years he operated cheese factory at Douvel, Black Creek and Metz. In 1906 he bought the cheese factory and farm from J. M. Hickman, in the town of Wolf River and has been operating it up to the present time.

For a number of years Mr. Bachmann was director of the Wisconsin Cheese Maker's association. He won a gold medal, offered by the Wisconsin Cheese Maker's association in 1901 for the highest scoring brick cheese, and also took first prize on American cheese at the Wisconsin State fair in 1902. Mr. Bachman will continue to operate his farm south of Fremont.

Construction of a new restaurant building on land adjoining William Uhl's property on Water-st. for Thaxter Kinsman was started Saturday by Herman Redemann and Benjamin Rehbein. A basement will be put under the structure which will be 42 feet long and 13 feet wide.

For a number of years Mr. Bachmann was director of the Wisconsin Cheese Maker's association. He won a gold medal, offered by the Wisconsin

## Report

SIX CHICAGO  
BOXERS MEET  
VALLEY TEAM

Manitowoc, Appleton, New London, Oshkosh, Green Bay Represented

Despite the fact that half the boxers showing on the Oney Johnston post amateur car Thursday night at Armory G are unknown to local mitt fans, their opponents, boys from the Fox river valley are so well known and well liked that indications are the legionaires will have spectators hanging from the girders when the show gets started.

The demand for seats for the coming card which features the valley boxing team against a team of six Chicagoans, started immediately after announcement that tickets were available and that the Chicago team was coming here. The invading boxers are under direction of Jabber Young, one time favorite in the valley, and a former resident of Menasha. Young now trains boxers at the Belle Plaine's A. C., Chicago, and has entered his team in the annual Golden Gloves tournament sponsored by a Chicago newspaper.

Many out of town fight fans will see the show. The valley boys are from Appleton, Oshkosh, New London, Manitowoc and Green Bay, and they are bringing many of their friends along to see what they can do against Windy City talent.

Appleton will be represented by Ray Murphy from over in the Fourth ward; Manitowoc is to be represented by Zep Tauris; New London by Herbie Thompson and Claude Sackett; Oshkosh by Hans Ahl; and Green Bay by Norbert LeFebre.

All the valley boys except LeFebre have appeared in the Appleton ring in the last couple months. Hans Ahl has headlined a couple cards here but has not shown for two months. Herbie Thompson, New London, is a great favorite with Appleton crowds and has appeared on practically every card planned by local veterans.

Claude Sackett, another New Londoner, has not appeared here this season but has been fighting in other valley rings with marked success. He always has shown favorably when pitted against an opponent here. Zep Tauris is Manitowoc's representative. He too, has performed in a most creditable manner in local rings. LeFebre is one of Green Bay's best boxers and will endeavor to win a home in Appleton and a place on future cards.

Fans who want choice seats for Thursday's fight should secure them as soon as possible. The duets are being handled at the usual places and sells for 50 cents, 75 cents and \$1.

Thursday nights show, like others, will begin at 8:30.

BASEBALL ELITE  
ARRIVE AT SPRINGS

Moss, Al Simmons, and Sam Rice, Are Among Early Arrivals

Hot Springs, Ark. —(P)— Hot Springs has assumed its annual air of a baseball training camp today with the addition of two more major leaguers to the colony of ball players here for preconditioning.

Ray Moss, star Brooklyn Robins pitcher, and Al Simmons heavy hitting Philadelphia Athletics outfielder, were the two latest arrivals, getting in yesterday.

Moss joined Sam Rice, Washington outfielder, in two rounds of golf daily as the major part of their training. Other play golf, climb mountains and take thermal baths to get in condition.

Rice said yesterday he would be joined in the next few days by five of his team mates, headed by Fred Martberry, Senator hurler.

## JACK QUINN THERE TOO

Hot Springs, Ark. —(P)— "Old Jack Quinn" isn't old and he has no intention of quitting baseball.

The ex-Philadelphia twirler relieved himself of this observation as he prepared to root it over the mountains to get in trim for the season. He had no brief for the golf playing ball player.

Quinn is now a free agent released by the Athletics after six seasons with them, but he says, "I don't make me an old man."

After a two weeks period of conditioning here, Mr. Quinn intends to make the rounds of southern training camps with an eye out for a berth on somebody's ball team.

"Baseball as a career," he philosophized, "is all right. I hope to stay in the game the rest of my days in some capacity. 'Til I die, it's the only thing I know."

LOUISVILLE U. CUTS  
SPORTS APPROPRIATION

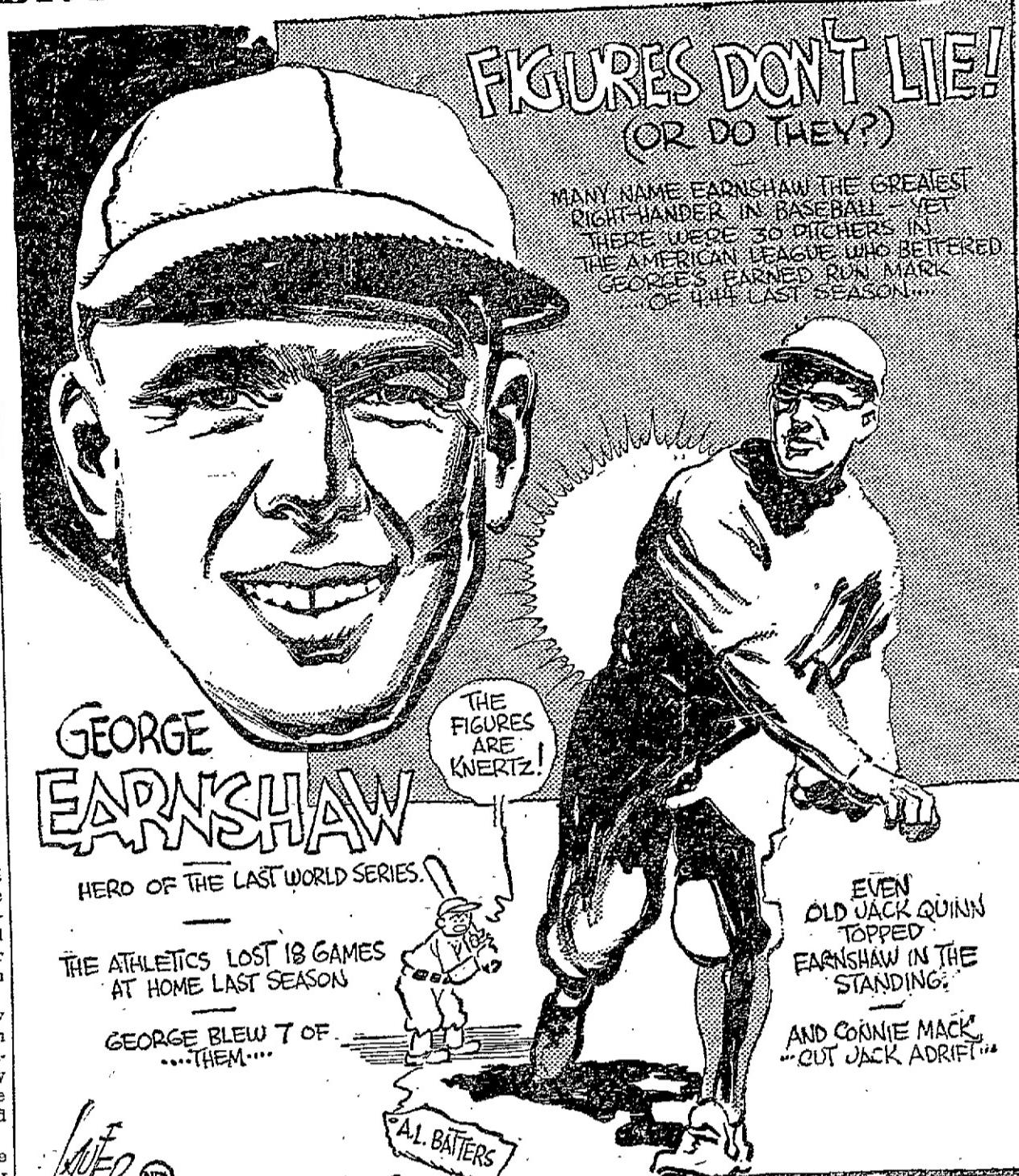
Louisville, Ky. —(P)— Announcement by Dr. Raymond Kent, president of the University of Louisville, that the school's annual budget for athletics had been reduced from \$15,000 to \$5,000 left the future of athletics at the institution in doubt today.

President Kent said a plan had been tentatively adopted that would enable the school to continue football. However, Tom King, athletic director, said the reduction probably would result in all sports being abandoned but intra-mural athletics. The athletics council will meet in the near future to discuss the reduction.

Dr. Kent said the reduction was necessary so that the money could

## Great Demand For Thursday Night's Fight Tickets

## BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer

MAX BAER GOING  
BACK TO COASTHeavy weight Contender  
May Get Two Fights at  
Chicago Stadium

Copyright 1931

New York—(CPA)—Max Baer will say farewell to Broadway, the bright lights and his favorite night clubs this week and take the westward trail back to California.

Ancil Hoffman, the young heavyweight's manager, said he would leave for California and that Baer would go with him unless he closed arrangements for a stop-over bout in Chicago. Hoffman said he had received an offer from Nate Lewis at Chicago and that Baer might be matched to meet Paulino, the Basque woodchopper, in the Windy City.

Baer is not so eager to close his eastern campaign just now, it is understood, despite the setback he received at the hands of Tommy Loughran here Friday night, but Hoffman declares he must return in order to make an appearance before the California boxing commission on Feb. 14. Baer likes to perform before the Madison Square Garden crowds and he also has a large liking for Broadway's night life. The story in boxing circles is that he has become enamored of a young New York woman and that his sweetie doesn't want him to go away. Maxie will answer the call of duty and return to California but he promises to come back to Gotham and wipe out a few scores with heavyweight rivals.

The Blue Streaks, local representatives in the valley hockey loop this season and incidentally the championship outfit, is gathering together its equipment preparatory to leaving for Fort Atkinson later in the week to compete in the state amateur hockey tournament, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Last Sunday afternoon the Streaks accomplished the greatest feat in the season's play by holding the strong Wausau team, 1930 champions, to a 3 and 3 score in an over time game. The northern quintet is regarded the strongest in the state and is picked as a contender at the Fort.

Holding the Wausau six also has raised the Streaks high in state competition and it would not be out of the ordinary to have the two teams clash for the state title sometime Sunday as the feature event of the meet.

And that accounts for all the enthusiasm on the part of the Appleton puck chasers. The enthusiasm comes in mighty hand for the boys now are chipping up a few dollars to pay expenses. The entire journey is an amateur affair with each squad paying its own bills. Many Appleton merchants and the chamber of commerce have responded to the plea for a subscription and others soon will be asked for aid.

A basketball game that probably will decide the Fox River Valley

alibled for the pitcher when he was soaked for long hits. That developed self pity. Now with a seam that offers a better grip and the chance to put more on the ball, perhaps pitchers will be able to break the inferiority complex that has assailed many of them.

The 1931 ball would have made no difference to hitters of the Cobb, Keele and Sisler type. They were fellows who were poking and jabbing at the ball, content to get hits of any sort. It may have little effect on Babe Ruth's quota of homers for an additional thickness that may be added to the cover will not reduce the carrying power of the ball more than ten feet. Ruth has marvelous timing to his swing and still will let them out of the lot. Where you may find a difference is among wild sluggers who usually have a large number of strikeouts. And that still must be proven.

There will be no change in the thickness of the cover on the ball used by the American league next season. Just a heavier seam. The National league, last year, used a cover ten-one thousandths of an inch thicker than the one of previous seasons. Yet there was no falling off of home runs and Hack Wilson of the Chicago Cubs set a new home run record for the league. Next season, the writer is informed, the National League ball will have a cover twenty-thousandths of an inch thicker than the one of the 1930 ball. It will be interesting to note the effect of the big seam and thicker cover on National league batters.

Few baseball men with whom the writer has talked believe the new model ball will be any great curb on the better hitters, particularly in parks with short fences. They may

be the victim of a home run barrage he blamed the lively ball. Pitching has gone back over the past few seasons but perhaps the reason for it partially was mental. Everyone first of July.

TWO CHANGES IN PIN  
LEADERS AT STATE MEET

Milwaukee —(P)— Two new teams rolled into places among the first five in the Wisconsin state bowling tournament here today.

The Shadow Hotel of Cudahy marbled 2,889 for fourth place and the Lins Weiners of Milwaukee rolled 2,534 for fifth place. Leaders in the other divisions remained unchanged.

It was applied to the law school, which he said would lose its accredited standing in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools unless more money was spent on it.

DIANA FISHWICK  
TAKING LESSONS

Johnny Farrell Teaches English Girl How to Play Florida Courses

St. Augustine, Fla. —(P)— Miss Diana Fishwick, British woman golfer champion, is taking some lessons from Johnny Farrell, former national open champion, here prior to her invasion of Florida tournaments.

Already Johnny is showing the English girl a neat trick about playing to the green. As most British golfers do, Miss Fishwick usually plays a pitch and roll shot to the green but that is not so successful in Florida because of the sandy soil.

A full pitch with plenty of back spin is the desired way to get on the carpet on golf courses in this state, and in her first game in America, Miss Fishwick picked up this knack nicely.

She and seven or eight other British women stars are here practicing for the opening of the first tournament at Palm Beach next week.

Farrell was pleased with Miss Fishwick's game the first time he saw it, despite that it might appear just a bit unorthodox to the inexperienced. He says he believes she is going to be "hard to beat."

She stands stiffly erect when addressing the ball but the finesse is there as is attested by her scores. She had an 81 in the face of most adverse conditions yesterday.

PRINCETON, HARVARD  
MAY RESUME RELATIONS

Princeton, N. J. —(P)— Princeton is perfectly willing and ready to renew athletic relations with Harvard in every sport but football, says Dr. Charles W. Kennedy, chairman of the Princeton board of athletic control.

"The recent spontaneous and definite expressions of undergraduate opinion of Harvard and Princeton favoring resumption of athletic competition leaves no doubt as to their cordial sincerity," Dr. Kennedy says.

"But the undergraduate view at Princeton recognizes that there still exist important differences of policy in football which would militate against resumption in that sport at present time."

Dr. Kennedy added that he would be glad to discuss the question of renewing relations in other sports with William J. Bingham, director of athletics at Harvard, "at an early date."

Northwestern, the first team to match

Minnesota in size, led by four points at halftime, but couldn't stand the pace and dropped back rapidly.

Indiana did no trouble with Iowa, winning all the way.

Purdue tonight has a chance to hop from fifth place to third, by defeating Illinois at Champaign tonight.

The Boilermakers easily won their first engagement, and appear capable of giving the victoryless Illini another beating.

## DOWN THE ALLEYS

K. OF C. LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Clarke	42	15	.737
Campion	34	23	.595
Loyola	34	23	.595
Creighton	32	25	.561
Fordham	31	26	.544
Marquette	31	26	.544
St. Thomas	29	28	.509
St. John	29	28	.509
St. Francis	27	30	.474
St. Norbert	26	31	.456
Notre Dame	26	31	.456
Trinity	24	33	.421
Holy Cross	25	32	.438
Peguis	24	33	.421
Georgetown	24	33	.421
St. Lawrence	18	39	.316

APPLETON FIVE-MAN

	W.	L.	Pct.
Fries-F. Felt	557-551-1,703	573-553-1,195	A.
Tornow-Hy Strutz	519-515-1,144	520-516-1,032	H.
Brook-W. Fries	455-456-1,050	456-457-1,050	E.
Strutz-A. Gehring	507-492-1,050	508-493-1,050	V.
Currie, 521	521-518-1,050	522-519-1,050	J. Van Rooy-W. Timmers
Strutz, 488	488-487-1,050	489-488-1,050	1,016

APPLETON DOUBLES

	W.	L.	Pct.
Fries-F. Felt	896	881	.917
C. Tornow	606	516	.533
Hy Strutz	516	516	.500
W. Fries	511	516	.500
H. Brock	520	520	.500
E. Schabo	479	479	.500
A. Mitchell	521	521	.500
R. Currie	557	557	.500
O. Strutz	488	488	.500
A. Gehring	521	521	.500
H. Ellis	549	549	.500
R. Schmidt	479	479	.500
E. Wegner	507	507	.500
G. Beck	518	518	.500

Holy Cross

Fordham

Holy Cross

Creighton

Notre Dame

Trinity

Holy Cross

Peguis

Georgetown

St. Lawrence

Peguis

Holy Cross

Fordham

# MERCHANTS OF CITY DONATE FAIR PRIZES

List of Awards to Be Distributed at Annual Event Announced

Kaukauna—Prizes to be distributed at the annual Mid-Winter fair have been announced by Walter P. Hagman, general chairman. The prizes were donated by local business men.

Donors and prizes are Dr. J. J. Flanagan, \$5; Dr. E. J. Bolinski, \$3; Lemke Garage, auto horn; Curry Restaurant; Ludtke Soft Drink parlor; Hotel Kaukauna, box of cigars; Bank of Kaukauna, \$3; Brauer Drug store, two bottles toilet water; Royal Clothing store, two shirts; A. Lang, belt and buckle set; Anderson Grocery, five lbs. coffee; Baygeorge Meat market, picnic ham; Taste Lunch restaurant, carton of cigarettes; Variety store, smoking set; Esan Barber shop, two hair cuts; F. Hilsenberg, box candy; Butler Dietzner Hardware, step ladder; Woelz Bakery, \$1 in trade; Runte store, rug; Fargo Furniture store, picture, rug and lamp; Hopfensperger Meat market, five pounds lard; R. McCarty construction company; J. P. Klimek; Dr. C. D. Boyd and Dr. A. Leigh, \$5; Dr. R. VanDells \$5 in dental work; Kaukauna Sweet Shop, box of candy; Muthig, \$2; Jos. Kuchelmeister, pair house slippers; Tretton Soft Drink parlor, cigars and candy.

Driessens Meat Market, five lbs. lard; Mueller Boot Shop, pair house slippers; Merle Barber shop, two hair cuts; Kistler Auto Service, auto burglar alarm; Vander Loop Repair shop, \$1 in trade; Feller Plumbing, towel bar; Toonen Drug store, bottle of toilet water; Mitchka Soft Drink parlor, box of candy; Feller Hardware, 2 pyrex plates; Gustman garage, windshield heater; Drawneek tailor, cleaning of suit; Hoegh Barber shop, two hair cuts.

McNaught, six boxes of stationery; Luedtke Grocery, two lbs. coffee; Feldman's Broom factory, two brooms; City Service station, car oil change; Van's Upholstering shop, \$5 in trade; Knauf and Tesch, 25 lbs. chicken mash; Benotch Fuel and Supply Co., \$5 in trade; Loerke Meat market, \$1 in trade; Judee Grocery, box of candy; E. Brewster Machine shop, \$2.50; M. L. Hass Grocery, four lbs. Roundy Red Special; Molochi Frank Grocery, 12 packages wash powder; Brooks Oil Co., three gallons oil; W. Jirikovic; Regenfuss Brewery, two cases of bottled beer; Weyenberg Meat market, 10 lbs. lard; Kaukauna Motor Car Co., tire tube; Berebeseh and Kuborn, basket of groceries.

Lowe's Shoe Repair shop, H. C. Hass and Son Grocery, four lbs. coffee; O'Connell Insurance, \$2; Andrews, cup grease; VanLieghout garage, two tire locks; Wolf's Grocery, three lbs. coffee; Colonial theater, six complimentary tickets; Kaukauna Greenhouse; five plants; Shoeteller Lumber Co., load wood slabs; Busch and Flynn Co., ice service for month; Vandenberg Cement Block Co., concrete flower vase; Johnson Dry Cleaners, pressing of two suits and dresses; Haessly store, house slippers and shirt; Fox River Navigation Co., \$6; Kaukauna Electric Department, flat iron; Weber Blacksmith shop, set of spreaders; Mansky's Fuel and Supply, half ton screenings; Wadham's Oil Co., five gal. oil; Kaukauna Lumber and Manufacturing Co., storm sash, barn sash, window screen, roll roofing, and gal. oil; Sherwood State Bank, \$5; Collins Barber shop, two hair cuts; Farmers and Merchants Bank, \$5; J. LeFevere, \$2; Look Drug store, \$2; Ditter Plumbing, \$2.

Kaukauna Times, 150 letterheads; Sanitary Cleaners, cleaning job; Charleston Recreation hall, ash tray and lighter; G. Glebsner, box of candy; Greenwood Undertaking Parlors, Picture frame; Merbach Hardware, pump oil; Farmers elevator, Farmers Equipment Co., Chick fountain; Seggink Barber shop, hair cut and shave; Lucht Coal Co., \$2 in trade; Gerend Millinery, \$5 in trade; Gerend Feed store, \$5 in trade; Lummerding, 5 lbs. cup grease; Weyers Auto Co., two lawn rakes; two garden cultivators; Mayer Battery shop, vulcanizer; Corcoran and Stokes, 1 bbl. flour; Mayer Drug store, package of Cowcare and Bagbalm; Vaudeville theatre, 10 complimentary tickets; Gertz, box of cigars; A. and P. store, \$1 in trade; Verfurth \$2 in trade.

Modern Shoe store, \$2 in trade; Mulford Clothing store, five ties; Breier Grocery store, 120 lbs. flour; Mulholland Tea Shop, two boxes of candy; First National Bank, \$3; H. McAndrews \$3; Ryan Grocery, three lbs. coffee; W. Kappell, box of cigars; Foxgrover and Behler Butchers, haircut; Service Laundry, \$2; Lummerding, mesh matt; Miller Furniture store, pillow and smoking stand; Melner store, dress and pants; H. and L. Bakery, \$1 in trade; Klarer Meat market, 10 lbs. meat; Deep Rock filling station, three gal. oil; Schermitzler store, five lbs. coffee; G. Zwick, \$5; Baader store, \$1.50 in trade; South Kaukauna Dairy, two lbs. butter; Johnson'sette store, lamp; Lockwell Barber shop, two haircuts; J. Miller, cartoon cigarettes; J. Hopfensperger, \$1.75 in trade; Martin's store, \$1 in trade; Avenue Grocery, \$1 in trade; Neitz, box of cigars; A. Strycker, box of candy; Goldin and Sons, Menken; Lehrer Meat Market, loaf of bread; Nagan store, two rugs; Henn's garage, two tire tubes; Kalura Bakery, \$4; Van Gompel Grocery, \$1 in trade; Matchette store, \$1 in trade; Lucasen Soft Drink Parlor, two boxes of rum; Copper, box of cigarette.

## KAUKAUNA SCOUTS ADMIT NEW MEMBERS

Kaukauna—Investigation of several members of Kaukauna Scout troop 20 took place at a meeting Monday night in the Park school. Robert Woelz and Stanley Dix were investigated as first class scouts and Floyd Driessens and Robert Hoeche as tenderfoot. Monroe Romenesko received a senior star. Olin G. Dryer, chairman of the troop committee, was in charge of the ceremony.

## MULFORD CAGERS BEAT GIRLS' TEAM

Score 29 to 20 Victory Over Washington All Stars at Auditorium

Kaukauna—Mulford's Twenty Five club cagers easily defeated the Washington All Stars girl basketball team Monday evening in the high school auditorium before a large crowd, 29 to 20. The Mulfords led throughout the game.

Doornek, Washington forward, led the girls in scoring with six baskets. The team gave a good exhibition of floor work.

The high school B team was defeated 23 to 15 by the Little Chute Merchants in the preliminary.

**SUMMARY:**

	FG FT F
Miller, f.	3 0 0
Gossens, g.	1 0 0
Farwell, f.	4 0 0
Derus, f.	2 1 0
Haas, f.	1 0 0
Toman, c.	1 0 1
W. Miller, f.	1 0 0
Main, g.	1 0 0
Versteegen, g.	0 0 0
Bertram, g.	0 0 0
Sager, g.	0 0 0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>14 1 1</b>
Washington	
Doornek, f.	6 0 0
Grain, f.	1 0 0
Goodson, c.	2 2 0
Bholz, g.	0 0 1
Schultz, g.	0 0 1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>9 2 2</b>
Referee, McAndrews, Wisconsin.	
Posson, Lawrence.	

**KAUKAUNA FIRM CUTS ICE ON WINNEBAGO**

Kaukauna—in order to get enough ice for next summer's demand, the Reichel Ice company will begin cutting ice on Lake Winnebago this week. The company already has taken a cutting of the Reichel ice pond. This ice was 11 inches thick while the usual winter cutting were made from ice of 18 inches thickness. Ice on the lake is 16 inches. About 600 tons will be cut on the lake.

The Bush and Flynn Ice company is still waiting for the river to freeze thick enough to do some cutting here. At the present time some ice is being cut in the slough of the river at Kimberly.

Robuck, \$2; Lucy, two cartons of cigarettes; Beurth Millinery, \$1 in trade; Klumb Wagon shop, fello; French Beauty shop, two marcel.

Some of the prizes will be awarded with the exhibits and others will be given at the entertainment programs. Some of the cash donations will be used for fair expenses.

E. R. A. Masquerade Dance Thurs. Eve., Feb. 12, 1. O. O. F. Hall, Appleton.

## LIST AWARDS FOR MID-WINTER FAIR

Premiums to Be Distributed for Prize Winning Farm Exhibits

Kaukauna—Prizes to be awarded at the annual Mid-Winter fair Feb. 25, 26 and 27 have been announced by W. P. Hagman, general chairman. The list of premiums to be awarded to the winning exhibits on farm products has been completed.

Exhibits that will take prizes are Golden Glow corn, No. 12, six prizes; Silver King corn, No. 7, three prizes; other varieties, five prizes; Sweet Corn, evergreen, two prizes; Flint corn, three prizes; Pop corn, four prizes; Grain, one peck; Oderbrucker barley, five prizes; other varieties, four prizes; Velvet barley, three prizes; Winter wheat, five prizes; Rye, five prizes; Spring wheat, five prizes; Buckwheat, three prizes. Oats, five prizes, A. O. V. oats, five prizes; Field oats, two prizes.

Green peas, two prizes; Scotch peas, two prizes; other varieties, three prizes; Navy beans, six prizes; Wax beans, three prizes; Seeds, Red clover, five prizes; Alsike clover, three prizes; Timothy seed, three prizes; Soy beans, two prizes; Slage, 10 prizes; Alfalfa seed, six prizes; Alfalfa hay, 11 prizes; Clover hay, seven prizes; Timothy Hay, five prizes; Potatoes, 23 for an exhibit, Rural New Yorker, three prizes; other varieties of early potatoes, four prizes; Early Ohio, three prizes, Irish Cobbler, three prizes, other varieties of late potatoes, three prizes; Vegetables, mangies, two prizes; Table beets two prizes; carrots, two prizes; cabbage, three prizes; honey comb, two prizes, extracted honey, two prizes; squash, two prizes; white eggs, five prizes; brown eggs, six prizes; and pumpkins, two prizes.

## ATTENDANCE RECORDS REPORTED AT SCHOOL

Kaukauna—Students of the Outagamie Rural Normal school who have a perfect attendance record for the last semester have been announced by Principal W. P. Hagman. Students neither tardy nor absent in the last semester are Berne Berkner, Florence Bodah, Hazel Clusen, Florence DeBoth, Arden Harper, Evelyn Hawley, Joseph Hoffman, Merlin Kavanaugh, Anna G. Kitzke, E. LeBeau, Margaret McGlare, Blanche Paradise, Lillian Parsons, R. Paschen, Florence Reed, Francis Reichel, Margaret Schmidt, M. Schroeder, N. Schroeder, Alice Schwalbach, Alice Surprise, Ethel Voight, Esther Wagner, Gladys Zuischer, and Frieda Puettoki. Perfect attendance students of the last quarter include Mildred Acer, Goldie Barry, Gladys Bassine, Birdie Bodan, Lillian Carlson, Margaret Erickson and Arleen Lemke.

**LEGION AUXILIARY TO PRESENT MATINEE**

Kaukauna—A matinee of the play, "Aunt Lucia," will be given at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon for school children. The play will be offered under auspices of the Legion auxiliary Thursday and Friday evening.

The advance sale of tickets already has reached over 400, according to reports of the ticket committee. Seats for the play can be reserved beginning Wednesday at the Brauer and Look drug stores.

A four-year course in physical education leading to a bachelor's degree has been instituted at St. Louis university.

**COLDS**

Check Them Right Now for 25¢ ALL DRUGGISTS SELL ZERBST'S CAPSULES

## MISS M'PHERSON IS BURIED AT MANITOWOC

Kaukauna—Word has been received here of the death of Miss Maude McPherson of Milwaukee, former resident of Kaukauna for many years. She moved to Milwaukee about three years ago. Funeral services were held at Manitowoc Monday afternoon. A group of local people went to Manitowoc to attend the services.

## Social Items

Kaukauna—A Lincoln birthday supper will be served at the Emporium by ladies of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church Thursday from 5 o'clock in the afternoon to 8 o'clock in the evening.

Miss Ann Toman entertained at a party at her home Friday evening. Her guests included the Misses Almyra Kohl, Lillian Kohl, Isabelle Firestone, and Ray Kohl, Earl Kohl, Ed Van Dyke, Andrew Helmert of Appleton; Misses Alice Wedenkuhn, Nathalie Killian, Nelda Sudler, Mary Toman, and Mike Smith, Joe Toman, Jr.; Leonard Tribel, Wausau.

A character dancing party will be given at Moose hall Saturday evening for all Moose members and their friends. Prizes will be awarded.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Brokaw Memorial Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. S. N. Enghold, Sarah-st, at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. W. F. Hagman will lead the devotions and Mrs. O. G. Dryer will be in charge of the program. Mrs. Kreiger will sing a solo.

John O'Hara, Menominee, Mich., past state deputy of Michigan, spoke at a meeting of the Knights of Columbus, Kaukauna council No. 1033, Monday evening in K. of C. hall. After the meeting lunch was served.

A business meeting of the Kaukauna Legion auxiliary ladies was held Monday evening in Legion hall.

## HIGH SCHOOL QUINTET MEETS NEENAH NEXT

Kaukauna—Kaukauna high school cagers will play their next North-eastern Wisconsin Interscholastic league basketball game with Neenah high school at Neenah Friday evening. Neenah lost its first game last week at the hands of Oconto. It is the second meeting of the two teams this year. Kaukauna was defeated in the first game.

## KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. Nick Fox, sr., route 2, Kaukauna, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baumann and daughters, Alice and Mary Frances, Appleton, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nick Fox, Jr., Mrs. J. W. Baumann and Miss Alice Baumann spent several days with Mrs. Fox.

The advance sale of tickets already has reached over 400, according to reports of the ticket committee. Seats for the play can be reserved beginning Wednesday at the Brauer and Look drug stores.

A four-year course in physical education leading to a bachelor's degree has been instituted at St. Louis university.

**REMEMBER... The price is**

**\$595**

COACH or BUSINESS COUPE F.O.B. Detroit

It challenges the performance of any six, regardless of price. It introduces Super-Six smoothness to the lowest price class. It looks like a far more expensive car. It is bigger, wider and roomier than many cars that sell for hundreds of dollars more. It is the Value Sensation in a year of sensational values.

and you get RARE RIDING COMFORT

**ESSEX**

The Challenger

Appleton Hudson Co.

215 E. Washington St. Appleton Phone 3538

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

## SOYBEANS PROVIDE HIGH VALUE HAY FOR LIVESTOCK

Edward O. Mueller and Other Farmers Testify to Value of Crop

BY W. F. WINSEY

Saying that he had only a thin layer of soybeans left on the top of his hay mow and that he wished he had twenty tons more, Edward O. Mueller, Spencer-rl, led the way in his stables to show the writer how eagerly and cleanly his cows cleaned up their morning feed of soy bean hay. Besides being exceedingly palatable, Mr. Mueller found the hay a milk producer equal to alfalfa hay or sweet clover pastures. He finds no reason for cutting the hay with a silage cutter as there is no waste from feeding the soybeans direct from the mow.

Mr. Mueller and C. J. Loev, his next door neighbor, are the first farmers in their section of Outagamie-co to experiment with soybeans on a large scale, and as a result both of them are commanding soybeans more voraciously than any one else. Other farmers had scattered a few beans in their rows of corn where the weeds grow thick, and of course were unable to decide whether the weeds, the soybeans that survived the weeds and the corn, or the corn that survived the weeds and soybeans was the best part of the feed mixture.

If ripe corn is the desirable kind to raise for filling silos, the best plan yet discovered and tried is to check the corn so that weeds that rob the crop of soil feed may be kept down, and to plant no other crop in the field that might also rob the corn of the feed it needs to grow into a heavy crop of ripe corn early. If soybeans are a desirable protein crop to raise, the seed should be planted where it will not be robbed by other crops or weeds.

Unless all signs of a shortage of alfalfa and clovers next spring fail such the drought last summer and close, late grazing and cutting last fall, scores of farmers will be looking soon for an emergency hay next spring to take the place of their winter-killed clovers and alfalfa hay.

Mueller and Loev will recommend that other farmers plant soybeans as a nurse crop for sweet clover. They will probably explain that the sweet clover will give the hay crop more weight, that the sweet clover may be pastured in the fall when all other pastures are worn out, and

Judging from the number of calves, cows and hogs being unloaded at the stockyards and those on the way, the farmers are not pleased with their experience in truck shipping, have decided to ship by rail themselves, and will fill the first of their own cars to go out this year.

The stockyards at Dale are convenient and well equipped and offer every inducement to farmers to

that the following summer the sweet clover may be used for pasture.

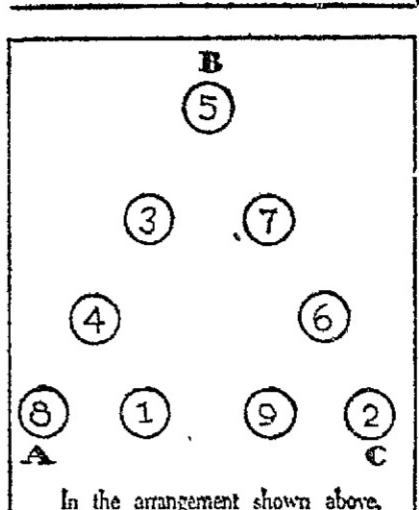
## STICKERS

1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9

The number 100 may be obtained by properly adding and multiplying the nine digits from 1 to 9. Each figure may be used but once and may not be used to form numbers of two figures. Can you arrange the figures to produce the required result?

(The correct answer will be printed in tomorrow's paper.)

## Yesterday's Stickler Solved

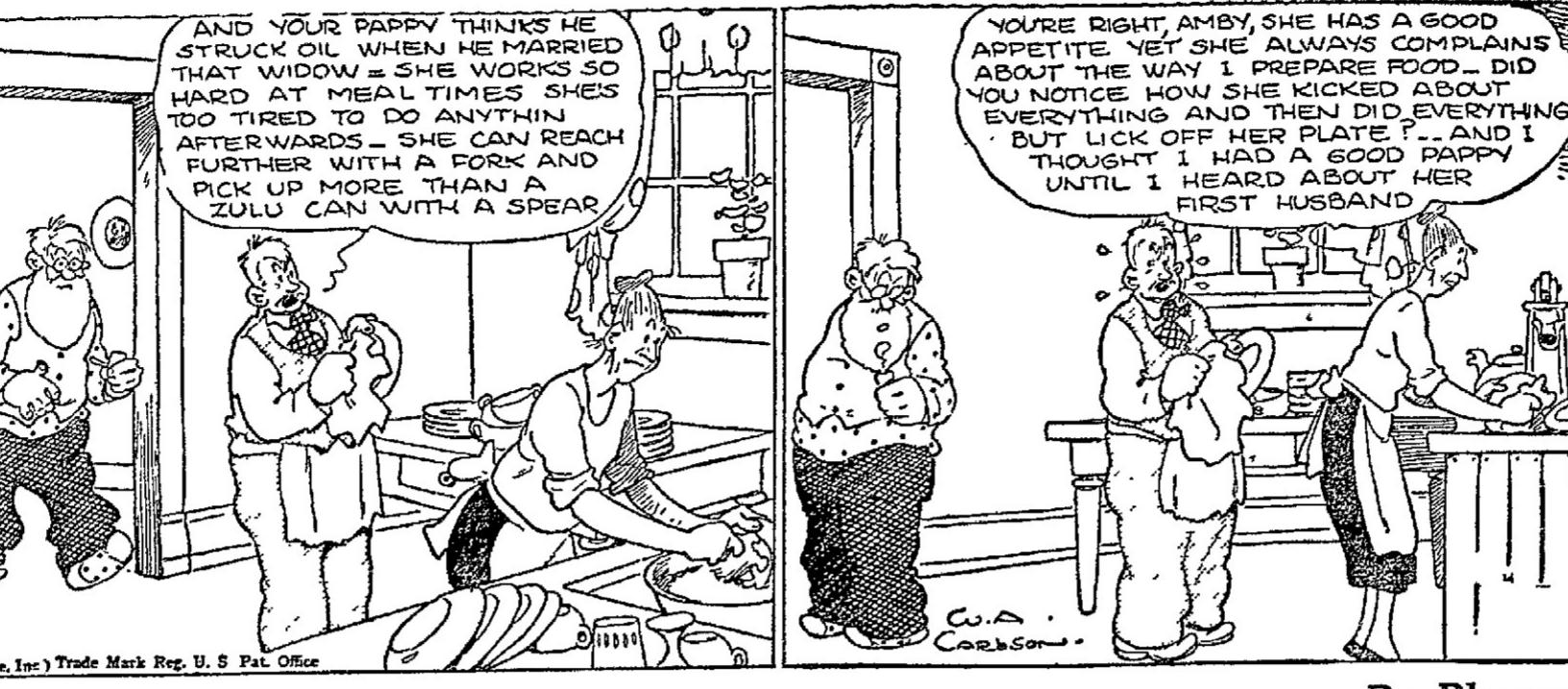


# Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

## THE NEBBS



## Listening In

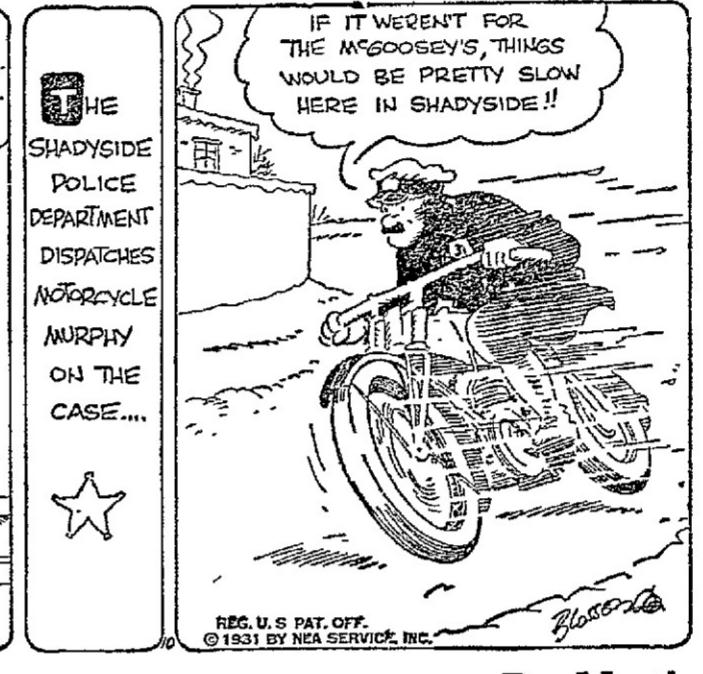


By Sol Hess

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

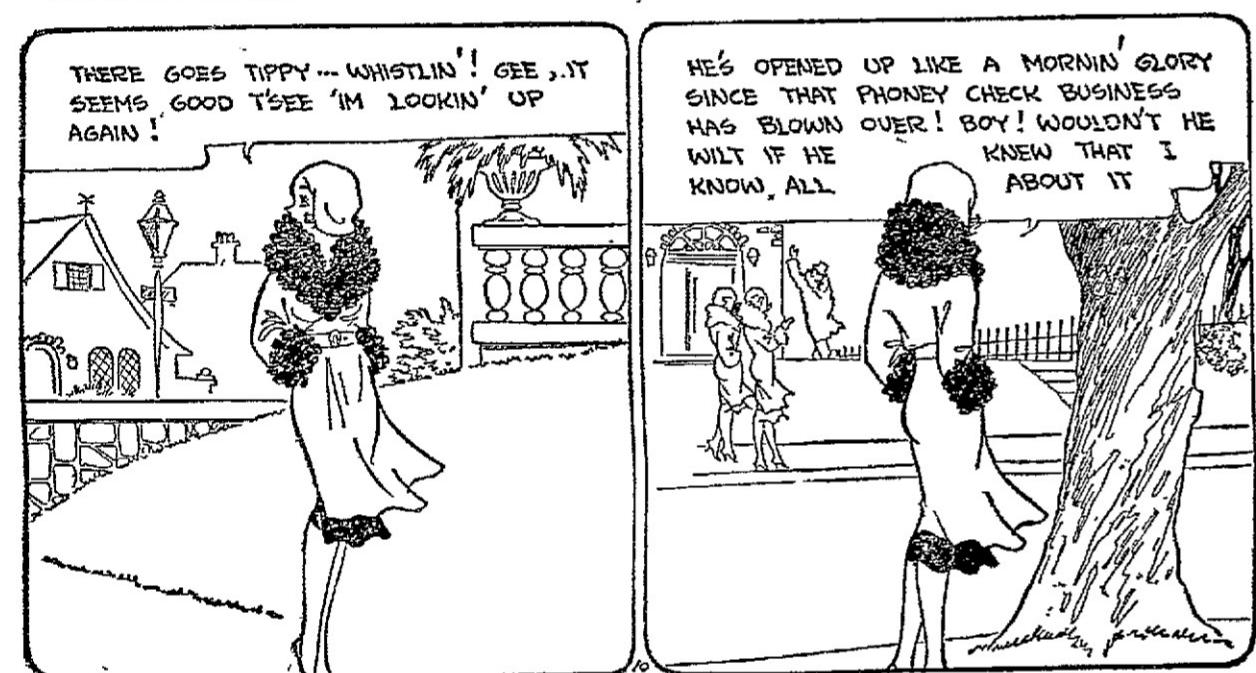


## To the Rescue!



By Blosser

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

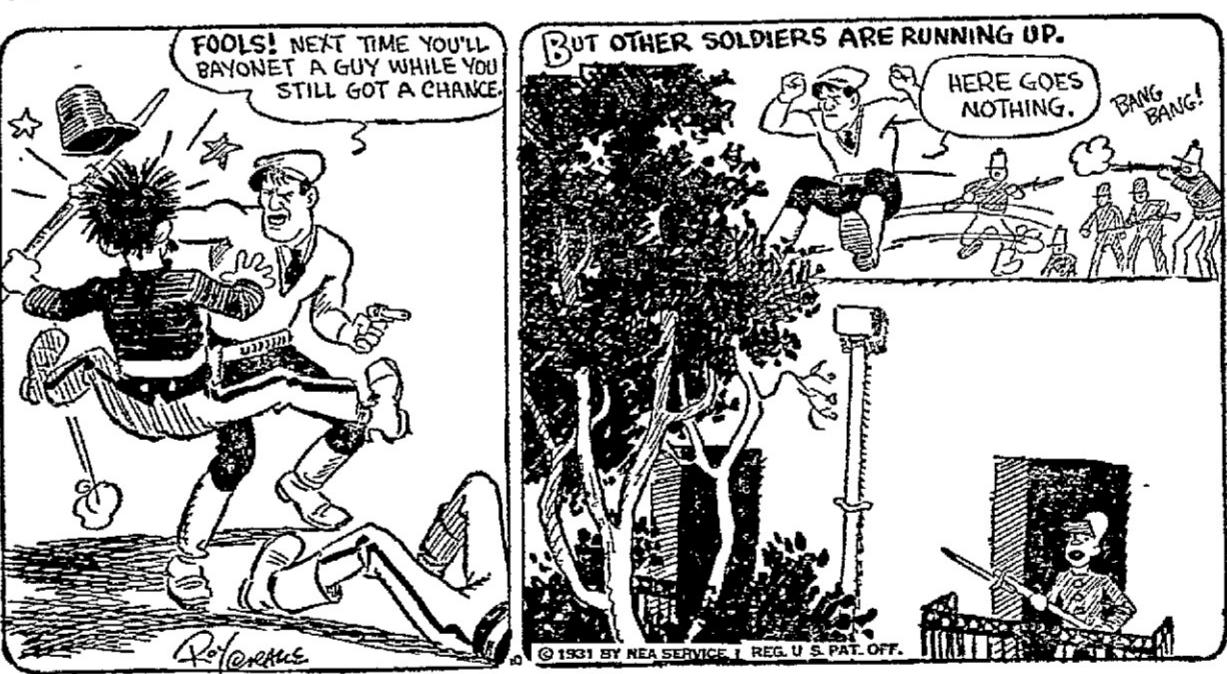


## An Idea—Hooray!



By Martin

## WASH TUBBS

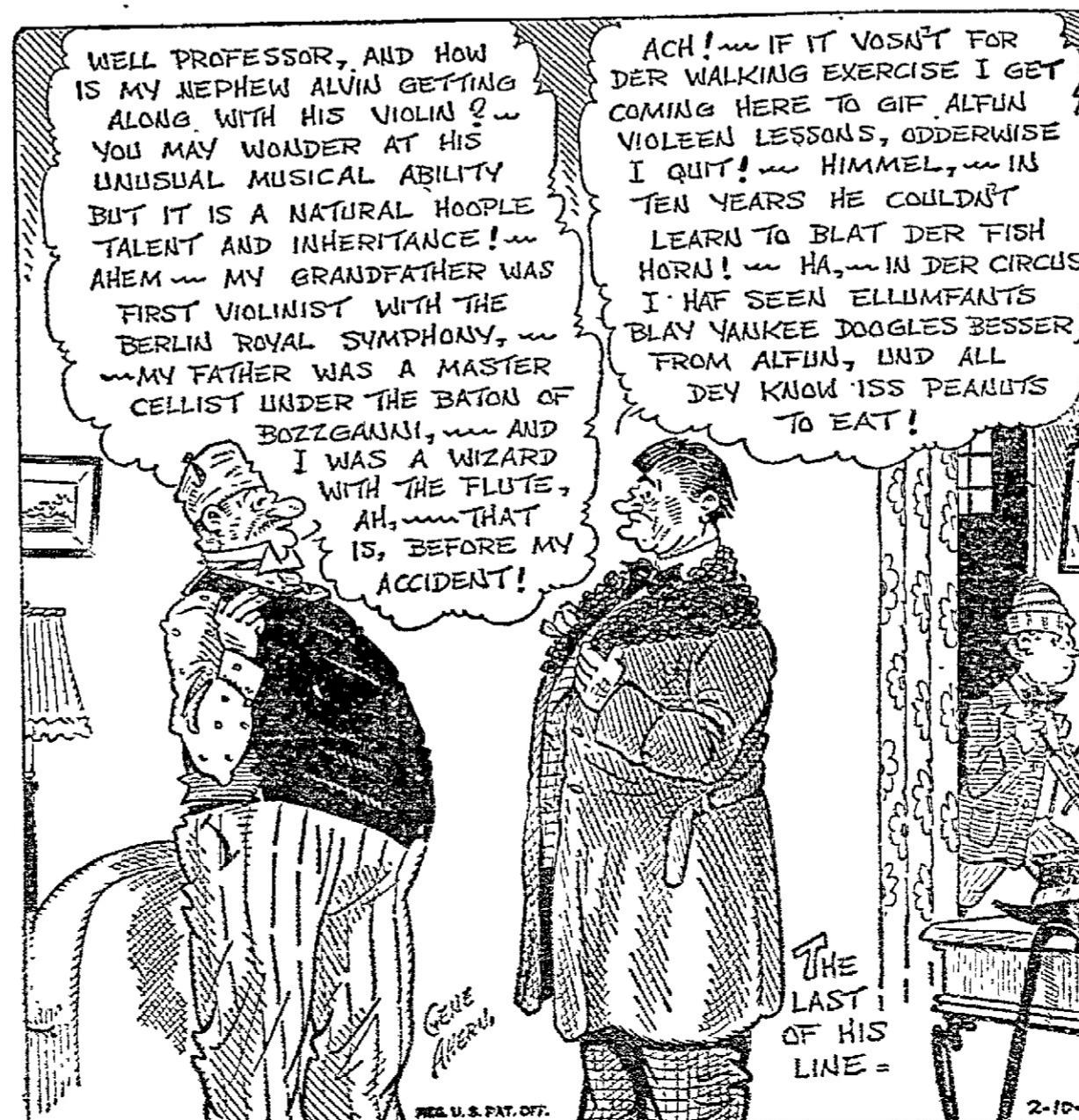


## His Only Chance



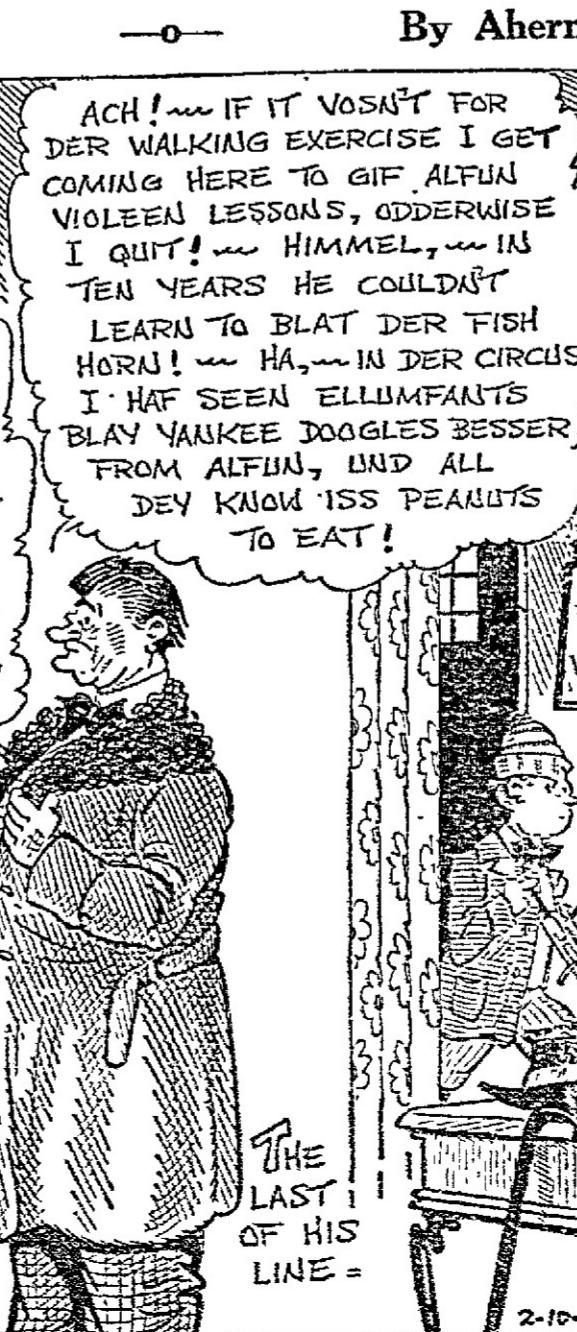
By Crane

## OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern

# SILEX

See it in Downer's Window  
Taste it at Downer's Fountainette

Not percolated... not dripped... thin glass... extreme heat... no oils... no tannin...

AND WHAT A BLEND!  
Come, now, to

## DOWNER'S FOUNTAINETTE

IN THE NEW

### Irving Zuelke Building

(The Fashion Shop is now moving its new fixtures into its beautiful headquarters in this building.)

SEND THE BLUE STREAKS TO THE STATE HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

## THE CRIME IN THE DUTCH GARDEN

BY HERBERT ADAMS

We were right. J. A. is clear. He left the Brown Bear at 8:30 and rode straight to Brighton near Sheffield to say good-bye to a sister in service there. Arrived before 9:30. Her employer, Colonel Welsted, saw him. Offered to put him up for the night and to give him temporary job. J. A. stay. Cast-iron alibi.

"Can't we talk of something more cheerful?" she asked. "If it must be crime, perhaps Mr. Haswell will tell us about some of his cases."

Jimmie, not given to discussing his exploits, related an instance where Scotland Yard's ingenuity had beaten him to a solution of a mystery. He praised its detectives and said that it would be a good idea to let first offenders see the Yard's organization for detecting criminals.

"Delightful idea," sneered Stirling. "Would-be criminals conducted through Scotland Yard. Might help them a lot. No doubt it is easy to catch old offenders. One might still do a first crime and get away with it."

Again there was uncanny silence. Evelyn shivered slightly. "Shall we go in?" she asked. "It's getting cold."

As they moved toward the house, Jimmie slipped to Marjorie's side. "This is a trying time for you," he said gently, "but don't worry too much. The truth will be discovered."

"Can they prove Joe Allen did it?"

To Jimmie the form of the whispered question sounded strange. She did not ask if Allen committed the crime, but if it could be brought home to him. Was it tame eagerness for proof? Or could it be that other fears or something approaching knowledge would let her sacrifice the innocent rather than face a dread alternative?

"If he did it," answered Jimmie, "he is not likely to escape. Not one murderer in fifty does."

The girl shivered, though it was a warm night.

"Your sister said you had not been sleeping," he went on. "Why don't you get a sedative from the doctor?" She made no answer, and he added, "Have you seen Dr. Nethererton today?"

"No."

"His mother said he was busy. I suppose he couldn't get over this evening?"

"We did not ask him."

So Bill Netherton had not been asked. This to Jimmie proved they were not openly lovers, or he would have come without being asked. If they were lovers in secret, they might wish to keep apart until Richmond's suspicions were lulled. Jimmie knew there must be something hidden, but it baffled him. Why had Stirling come to the house? How was he concerned?

The dark-eyed Janet served them coffee and cake in what was still called the young ladies' room. Stirling suggested playing cards, but the idea was not much liked, and when Duckworth declined to sing, all seemed to agree that music and mirth would hardly be seemly in the house of sorrow. Then Jimmie had a happy thought. He turned to Duckworth.

"Is it as easy for singers to get engagements today as it was in the days before the movies and other modern amusement virtually eliminated the concert halls?" he asked.

Duckworth, without directly answering the question, pointed to the modern demand that variety programs include two or three good singers. "Listeners demand it," he added.

"Speaking of listeners," said Donald, "how does the radio affect you?"

"Easily. The broadcasters hire a dozen artists and put hundreds out of employment."

"How about the graphophone?" continued Jimmie.

"I hate it. There are royalties, of course, from records, but they reduce attendance at entertainments."

"I would never have one in my house," said Evelyn warmly.

"Have you ever tried one?" asked Jimmie.

"No, Aunt Annabelle would never allow it."

And so the talk went on, at least making the evening more pleasant.

When Jimmie returned with his friends to their home, a message was awaiting him; left, the mail said, by a policeman on a bicycle. It was from Richmond and read:

"Nothing wrong about a chance meeting at church. Netherton tells the coroner tomorrow. But he faces a real dilemma, despite Audrey's reassuring smile."

## FOUR BADGERS WILL RECEIVE PENSION AID

Bill Provides New or Increased Payments to Wisconsin People

BY RUBY A. BLACK

Washington—Four Wisconsin persons, including a veteran of the Spanish War, the mother of another veteran of that war, the widow of a sailor, and the widow of a soldier disabled during an Army baseball game, will receive pensions or increases in pension when the Senate passes and the president signs an omnibus pension bill already passed by the House of Representatives.

This bill contains pensions and increases in pensions for soldiers and sailors of the regular Army and Navy who served either in peace or in war, and it includes veterans of Indian Wars, the Spanish War, and the Marine fighting in Nicaragua.

The Wisconsin beneficiaries are:

Andrew A. Menne of National Soldiers' Home at Milwaukee, 64 years old, who served in Company F, Third Regiment United States Infantry both in peace time and during the War with Spain. He was honorably discharged on May 2, 1896, reenlisted April 1900 but deserted in August of that year, and was dishonorably discharged on March 10, 1901.

The hearing of one ear is entirely destroyed but the veteran is not eligible for pension since he cannot establish the fact that an injury during his service caused his deafness. He will get \$10 a month.

Help Madison Woman

Mrs. Lois Blasis of the Madison, dependent mother of First Lieutenant Julius Blasis, who served during the war with Spain in Company A, First Battalion, Ohio Light Artillery.

Lieutenant Blasis died in 1908, but his mother's claim for pension was denied because there was no proof that his death, nine years after the war, was due to his military service. Mrs. Blasis is 87 years old, an invalid with very poor sight and suffers from neuritis and neuralgia. She has no income. She will receive \$20 a month.

Mrs. Mina E. Mehlberg of Oconto, 35 years old, is the widow of Henry A. Mehlberg who served in the United States Navy from Feb. 4, 1914 to August 9, 1915. Mrs. Mehlberg now receives \$12 a month and \$2 per month additional for two minor children, since she has proved that her husband's death was due to his naval service.

The State of Wisconsin is paying her a temporary State pension of \$25 a month from the State Charity Aid, pending the increase in her federal pension. Mrs. Mehlberg is almost an invalid and unable to do heavy work. She will get an increase in pension to \$20 a month and \$2 additional for the minor children under 16 years of age.

Mrs. Annie Williams of Dodgeville, widow of Owen Williams, who served in Company C, First Regiment United States Infantry from 1882 to 1884, when he was honorably discharged for disability brought about by catching a broken bottle thrown at him during a ball game, which was part of the "service's necessary exercise and recreation."

Mrs. Williams is 64 years old and practically an invalid. She will get \$7.2 a month.

## ANY VETERANS GET GOVERNMENT LOANS

Numerous Use Made of Borrowing Plan Under Adjusted Compensation Act

Appleton and Outagamie-co world war veterans holding adjusted compensation certificates, have made generous use of them for securing loans and extra money, according to county legion officers. There are more than 1,200 veterans in the county and claims for compensation under veterans' acts or for loans on certificates involve almost every man in the county.

During the last year with veterans pinched for money, many have secured loans on their certificates. Others have been securing loans annually as loan money accumulated just to spend it, and still others annually draw money so they may not feel the full brunt of the winter's coal bill or taxes.

Veterans' claims under old bills passed by congress are very few, according to the county service officer, most claims being under the pension bill passed within the last year. Under this bill veterans may secure amounts ranging from \$12 to \$40 a month if they can show partial or full permanent disability.

All claims for compensation or loans are not handled by the county service office, some being sent directly to regional bureaus and others being handled by congressmen.

Using six seed harvesters and two combines farmers of Jackson county, Ala., will save 5,000 bushels of soy bean seed and 2,000 bushels of lespedeza seed during the year.

Advt.

## REVENUE PAYMENTS ON TOBACCO LOWER

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington—Wisconsin's internal revenue payments on tobacco manufactures were somewhat lower in 1930 than in 1929, according to statistics furnished by the Internal Revenue bureau.

In 1930, Wisconsin paid a total of \$185,401.60 as taxes on various tobacco manufacturers compared with \$245,734.33 in 1929. Of the 1930 total, \$150,751.40 was for cigar tax; as against \$167,111.63 in 1929; \$12,03 was for cigarette tax as against \$42,11 in 1929; and \$34,698.12 was for tax on manufactured tobacco and snuff as against \$18,651.19 in 1929.

For the country as a whole, cigar and manufactured tobacco and snuff taxes decreased while cigarette taxes increased by more than one million dollars.

## On the Air Tonight

By the Associated Press

Under the baton of the general "King of Jazz", the Paul Whiteman orchestra will present a typical Whiteman exaltation of modern music over WTMJ and the NBC stations at 7 o'clock: "Black Eyes", "Little Joe" and the old favorite "Sweet Sue", will hold conspicuous places on the program.

Two famous musical compositions with an oriental background, "The Egyptian Fantasy" and the "Kashmir Love Song" will be featured during a program over WISN and a Columbia network at 9:30 p.m.

Excerpts from a Rumsy-Korsakoff symphony which have never been heard over the radio will be presented by Howard Barlow's symphony orchestra at 8:30 o'clock over WMAG and CBS stations. The broadcast will open with Dvorak's "Carbenal" overture.

"Daddy and Rollo", the said business man and his son, bring another dialogue over WISN and CBS stations at 6:45 p.m.

At 7:30 o'clock over WTMJ a minstrel male quartet will sing a medley of Indian songs, including "Red Wing", "Iola" and "Cheenne". "Puttin' on the Ritz" will be played as a Zythophone solo.

Character readings, forecasts of the future and meteorological observation on important news events of the day will be continued by Lorna Fantin at 7:15 p.m. over WISN and CBS stations.

**WEDNESDAY'S FEATURES**  
Four guest artists will top the program of a broadcast over WTMJ and a transcontinental NBC hookup at 10:15 p.m.

A program of music and history concerning Milwaukee will be broadcast over WISN and CBS stations at 8 o'clock.

Martin J. Insull, president of the Middle West Utilities Co., will present the "Power Trust" controversy from the viewpoint of the utilities at 8 p.m. over WTMJ and NBC stations.

The first of a series of programs in memory of Abraham Lincoln's birthday will be presented over KYW and NBC stations at 7:30 p.m.

## 60 STUDENTS LISTED ON SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Sixty pupils are on the First ward school honor roll, including the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades. From the third grade are Elizabeth Wood, John Ults, Tommy Nolan, Bobby Sager, Katherine Beringer, Mary Brandenburg, Eryl Chaday, Astye Hammer, Betty Williamson.

Included in the fourth grade roll are Robert Bailey, Peggy Boyer,

## THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL THE TRAINS

OFTTIMES AS A MATTER OF SELF-INTEREST, THE PASSENGERS JOIN THE SKIPPER IN CAPTURING A LOST DOG.



Fontaine Fox, 1931

Virginia Grust, Dorothy Olguine, Anita Rosenblum, Frederick Trezzise, Albert Wickesberg, Daniel Zussman, Rebecca Sturtzant. From the fifth grade, Ivis Boyer, Janet Fullenwider, Betty Brown, Lois Carpenter, Dorothy Frank, Jean Heaney, Marjorie Krueger, Kay Rogers, Douglas White, Lois Boon, Ben Seaborn, Luella Koepsel, Bernice Lillje, Gladys Frogner.

In the sixth grade, Alice Grace Boeler, Elizabeth Boyer, Dorothy Briggs, Jane Frank, Nancy Friedman, Audrey Galpin, Thomas Gachauer, William Hensel, Allen Hoepfner, Ben Lewis, Letitia Lewis, Ruth

Orbison, Marjorie Patterson, Kenneth Slattery, Drucilla Risso, Max Smith, Dorothy Williamson, Kathryn Young, Temy Zussman, Robert Vesicks, Duane Swanson, Jimmy Schlafer, John Rosebush, Ann Pelton, Selma Lust, Elwood Krueger, End Horn, Lois Ballard.

## DANCE DARBOY, THURS.

Bessemer, Mich.—(P)—Louis E. Hill of Dunham was held today while authorities investigated the death of Gust Swanson, transient woodsman, fatally injured when struck by an automobile near Marzenico.

**WALTER HUSTON**

(Star of "Abraham Lincoln")

IN HIS GREATEST PICTURE —

**PHILLIPS HOLMES CONSTANCE CUMMING S**

**SPECIAL LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY PROGRAM!**

**"LINCOLN'S ADDRESS"**

**"COLLEGE"**

Oswald Cartoon

**GRAHAM McNAMEE**

News Casting

LATEST WORLD EVENTS

**To Mothers**

Good Milk is a vital food for your children. The selecting—protecting by pasteurization—and the delivering of pure fresh milk and cream to your homes daily is an inviolable privilege.

Fairmont's Selected and Pasteurized Milk will keep your children vigorous and healthy and keep them fit for rapid progress in their school work. Give them all they want—insist that they drink it.

Vitamines and Health

Vitamines, those substances essential to the diet of man, are carbohydrates contained in rich, pure milk. Without these vital substances man and boys would soon fail. Milk contains calcium, which gives strong bones; protein, which builds up the body; fat, which gives energy; and lactose, which gives the body heat.

With these substances in the body, the body grows strong and healthy, and the mind grows strong and healthy.

Fairmont's Selected and Pasteurized Milk will keep your children vigorous and healthy and keep them fit for rapid progress in their school work. Give them all they want—insist that they drink it.

Call 773 and arrange for daily deliveries of Fairmont's Milk and Cream, Creamed and Pasteurized Cottage Cheese and Fresh Buttermilk may also be had.

**FAIRMONT'S MILK**

Selected and Pasteurized

U.S.A.

AMERICAN DAIRY ASSOCIATION

# No House Is Too Large or Too Small to Locate Tenants Handily

## Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions.

Charges Cash

One day ..... 12

Three days ..... 11

Six days ..... 10

Minimum charge, 50¢

Advertiser is charged for irregular insertion taking the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged date will be received by telegraph and paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion; cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for irregular insertion will be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Advertisers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone 549, ask for Ad Taker.

The regular classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together.

The following advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

2—Card of Thanks.

4—In Memoriam.

4—Flowers and Mourning Goods.

5—Funeral Directors.

7—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.

8—Religious and Social Events.

9—Societies and Lodges.

10—Strayed, Lost, Found.

11—**AUTOMOTIVE**

A—Automobile Agencies.

11—Automobile For Sale.

12—Auto Trucks For Sale.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.

14—Garages and Service Stations.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.

16—Repairing, Service Stations.

17—Wanted—Automobile.

BUSINESS SERVICES

18—Business Services Offered.

19—Building and Contracting.

20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery.

22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.

23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.

24—Landscaping.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.

27—Printing, Engraving, Blinding.

28—Professional Services.

29—Repairing and Refinishing.

30—Tailoring and Pressing.

31—Wanted—Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT

32—Help Wanted—Male.

33—Help—Male and Female.

34—Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents.

35—Situations Wanted—Female.

36—Situations Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL

37—Business Opportunities.

38—Investment, Stocks, Bonds.

39—Money to Loan—Mortgages.

40—Wanted—Business.

INSTRUCTION

41—Correspondence Courses.

42—Local Instruction Classes.

43—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.

44—Wanted—Instruction.

LIVE STOCK

45—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.

46—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.

47—Poultry and Livestock.

48—Wanted—Live Stock.

MERCHANDISE

49—Articles for Sale.

50—Barter and Exchange.

51—Business Accessories.

52—Building Materials.

53—Business and Office Equipment.

54—Farm and Dairy Products.

55—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.

56—Food, Groceries.

57—Home-Made Goods.

58—Household Goods.

59—Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds.

60—Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds.

61—Machinery and Tools.

62—Medical Equipment.

63—Radio Equipment.

64—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.

65—Specialties at the Stores.

66—Wearing Apparel.

67—Rooms and Board.

68—Rooms Without Board.

69—Rooms for Housekeeping.

70—Rooms to Let.

71—Where to Stop in Town.

72—Where to Stop in Town.

73—Wanted—Room or Board.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

74—Business and Flats.

75—Business Places for Rent.

76—Farms and Land for Rent.

77—Houses for Rent.

78—Offices and Desk Room.

79—Shops and Resorts—for Rent.

80—Suburban For Rent.

81—Wanted—To Rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

82—Business Property for Sale.

83—Farms and Land for Sale.

84—Houses for Sale.

85—Lots for Sale.

86—Resorts—for Sale.

87—Suburban for Sale.

88—To Exchange—Real Estate.

89—Wanted—Real Estate.

90—Auction Sales.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Notice

CHICKEN SANDWICHES

All short orders—boiled dinner, roasts, steaks, etc. \$1.00 LUNCH

MRS. HARRY C. TREMBLAY, 508 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wisconsin. "Criminal Code" showing Wed., Thurs., Fri. at the Warner Bros. Appleton Theatre free for two free for the Post-Crescent Classified Counter.

NOTE—Information as to persons involved in accident at State and College, Tuesday, Feb. 3 at about 5:30, would be appreciated. Phone 45821.

VALENTINES—Large selection.

Novelties, candies, etc. Choose early.

Local Photo & Gift Shop.

Strayed, Lost, Found

10—PENCIL—Lost Sunday. Black and white Sheaffer's automatic with gold clip. Return to Post-Crescent.

PURSE—Black crepe, cont. small sum of money and compact lost Sat. night on College Ave or in Elite, tel. 614. Reward.

RED IRISH SETTER—Lost, Jan. 25. Answer to name Tim (Timothy). Reward for return. Good information as to whereabouts. R. M. Bass, Ero-kan Fl.

SAFETY GLASS—Lost, Jan. 25. Answer to name Tim (Timothy). Reward for return. Good information as to whereabouts. R. M. Bass, Ero-kan Fl.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale

11—BUICK SEDAN—1928. Excellent condition. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Johnson, 1614 N. 15th St., Appleton. A real buy. \$18,000. Atlantic.

BUICK COACH—1928. Master. Repossessed and sold for unpaid balance \$150.00. Appleton Finance Co., phone 725, after hours phone 522.

LOWEST PRICES

1928 Olds 4 door Sedan.

1929 Dodge Coach.

1928 Ford Coupe.

1928 Buick 4 door.

1928 Studebaker Convertible.

Many other bargains.

12—AUTOMOTIVE

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## OPTIMISM AGAIN HELPS STOCKS TO MAKE GAINS

Increase in Unfilled Steel Orders Adds Impetus to Upward Movement

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER  
Associated Press Financial Editor

New York—(P)—The sudden resurgence of optimism in Wall Street again governed the speculative markets today.

Share prices pushed further into fresh high territory for the recovery, despite a breathing spell in the morning, and bonds were in good demand at better prices. Such important commodities as wheat, corn, cotton, copper and silver also reflected the wave of good cheer. U. S. Steel's unfilled tonnage report as of the end of January disclosed a larger gain in bookings of new business than had been expected, also helping to stimulate the better feeling.

The progress of share prices was enlivened by gyrations in some of the volatile issues. Auburn sold about 16 points to yesterday's advance of nearly 18, and case surged up 10 points. The market sold off for a time after a furious first half hour of trading, but after midday, the steel tonnage report, and gullish demonstrations in the rails, which lagged yesterday, kept the market on the uphill track. Johns Manville and Republic Steel preferred sold up 5 points, and issues up to 4 to included U. S. Steel, Republic Steel, Westinghouse Electric, New York Central, Pennsylvania, Missouri Pacific, Atchison, Erie, New Haven, Southern Pacific, North American, Evers, Eastern, Vanadium, United Aircraft and National Steel. Such issues as General Motors, American Telephone and General Electric sold up a point or so.

The gain of 188,755 tons in U. S. Steel's tonnage was in contrast to various unofficial estimates heard during the past week, ranging from a decline of 100,000 tons to a gain of 100,000 tons.

Particularly cheering to Wall Street was the better action of the commodity markets. The wheat situation, with the large holdings of the farm-board organizations, has given rise to numerous expressions of concern of late.

While fluctuation in the price of silver have been largely due to a combination of unusual circumstances, robbing it of much of its barometric value in judging commodity price trends, the sudden rebound on touching a shilling an ounce in London tended to bear out predictions that the metal might finally strike bottom at that level. Silver dealers, however, could see no tangible improvement in the general situation of this metal.

In the main, however, the violent upswing in stocks lacked positive developments in industrial or trade conditions to back it up, and it was still regarded as primarily a technical correction of an oversold condition. Wall Street felt that it was in part a response to the passing of vague uneasiness over possible political unsettlement, both at home and abroad.

## UNFILLED STEEL ORDERS INCREASE

Huge Jump of 188,000 Tons in January Gives Impetus to Trade

New York—(P)—Unfilled orders of the United States Steel corporation increased 188,755 tons in January to a total of 4,123,351 tons Jan. 31. In December an increase of 303,960 tons was reported.

The increase in part reflects, of course, the low rate of activity during January, when mills generally ran at less than half of capacity, despite the extensive resumption of activity after the year end shutdowns.

The total volume of unfilled business on the books at the end of January was the largest since April of 1930, and a little better than the average for the past 12 months, which was about 4,000,000 tons.

Although the steel industry has accelerated activity but slightly in the past fortnight, the volume of business booked in steel circles as leading substance to reports that a further increase in steel prices was planned. There has been some uncertainty over the price structure, as several observers had felt that the prices announced for the current quarter had been largely untested.

While there has been a tendency for the steel corporation tonnage to increase in January during recent years, this upturn was considerably larger than the recent average. The gain of 188,755 tons compares with a gain of 51,000 tons a year ago and 123,000 two years ago, but it substantially less than the jump of 303,960 tons three years ago.

The backlog as of Dec. 31 was 3,433,535 tons. On Nov. 30 unfilled orders aggregated 3,539,575 tons. On Oct. 31 the total unfilled tonnage was 3,451,763, and Jan. 31 unfilled orders amounted to 4,458,719 tons.

While unofficial estimates in the steel trade had been vague, the gain of 188,755 tons was considerably larger than had been expected by the more optimistic who looked for a gain of about 100,000 tons. A short time ago, many observers thought a small decline might be expected.

**MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR**

Minneapolis—(P)—Flour 100 pounds, in carload lots, family patents quoted \$1.025/lb.; a barrel in 25 lb. cotton socks, Shrimmins 28.85; Bran 13.50; 15.50. Standard mid-mill 18.50/lb.

**BADGER POTATOES**

Waukesha—(P)—USDA—Shipments, yesterday: Wisconsin 48; U. S. 855; Wisconsin market carl. Carloads 1.5 to 2.5 bushels to growers 15 to 20¢. Chicago, shipped 15 cars on truck 200 bushels, market about steady; Wisconsin 1.39 to 1.49.

1.35.

## SWINE GAINS WIPE OUT MONDAY LOSSES

Demand Is So Improved That Shippers and Packers Anxiously Week Trade

Chicago—(P)—Wiping out all the losses of the day before, the hog market climbed back 5 to 10¢ at the outset this morning as a concession to sellers who wanted 15¢ more than yesterday for their best hogs. Demand for pork was so sharply improved that both shippers and packers were anxious to buy. Many loads of good to choice 15¢ to 190 lb. weights sold at 8.00 in the early trading and others were held back to bring 8.10. The supply of hogs locally and at the 11 primary markets was smaller than for the same day last week.

In the hog market diverted attention from the depressing state of the cattle market. Weaker prices again appeared in sight as buyers looked over the plain shortfalls on sale and bid lower. All the gain of late last week had been wiped out yesterday, and prices again stood at the season's bottom. Demand for veal was the only cheerful note in the early trade, as all buyers appeared to be satisfied with the prevailing price levels. Rains totaling 23,700 head of cattle at the eleven large markets exceeded last Tuesday's supply by 5,000.

Delayed marketing of lambs yesterday, pending the trend of the market, helped to swell the size of today's supplies at all points, and with the Chicago run of 15,000 on hand, buyers set out to erase the advances scored yesterday. Steady to weak prices were in order, with packers taking the lead in bidding 8.50 to 8.75 for the bulk of light and medium weights.

### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—(P)—Hogs 31-000 including 7,000 direct; fairly active; 10-15 higher than yesterday's average; top 8.15; bulk 8.00-200 lbs 7.90-8.00; 210-320 lbs 6.75-8.05; pigs 7.90-8.00; packing sows 5.85-6.35; light good and choice 140-160 lbs 8.00-8.15; light weight 160-200 lbs 7.90-8.15; medium weight 200-250 lbs 7.90-8.00; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 6.60-7.35; packing sows—medium and good 237-300 lbs 5.85-6.35; slaughter pigs—good and choice 100-130 lbs 7.25-8.10.

Cattle 7,000 calves 3.00¢; meager supply strictly good and choice weighty steers steady on shipper account; all others weak to 25 lower; trade very slow; best weight steers 11.25; fat cows slow; steady to weak; light heifers strong; vealers 50 higher.

Slaughter cattle and vealers: steer—good and choice 600-900 lbs 8.75-12.00; 900-1100 lbs 9.00-12.00; 1100-1300 lbs 9.00-12.00; 1300-1500 lbs 9.00-12.00; common and medium 6.00-7.00%; cows—good and choice 450-550 lbs 6.25-10.00; common and medium 5.00-7.00%; cows—good and choice 4.50-5.50%; common and medium 3.50-4.50%; low cutter and cutter 2.75-3.75%; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 4.75-5.00; cutter to medium 3.50-4.75%; vealers (milf) good and choice 9.00-11.00; medium 7.50-9.00; calf and common 4.00-5.75%; stocker and feed cattle: steers—good and choice 500-1050 lbs 7.00-8.75; common and medium 5.25-7.00.

Sheep 15,000; active; fat lambs 7-50 higher; choice lambs mostly 8.50-10.00; outsiders; packers 8.50-9.75; ewes strong; frosty 4.00-4.50; feeders' unsold.

Slaughter sheep and lambs—90 lbs down—good and choice 8.50-9.75; medium 7.50-8.50; 91-100 lbs—medium to choice 7.25-9.65; ewes 90-150 lbs—medium to choice 3.25-4.75; all weights—calf and common 2.00-3.00%; feeding lambs 60-75 lbs—good and choice 7.75-8.25.

Lambs—good and choice 8.00-8.40; May 8.60-8.80; July 8.70-8.90; Sept. 8.70-8.80.

**CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS**

Chicago—(P)—Wheat No. 2 band 79/79.5¢; No. 1, northern spring 79/79.5¢; No. 2, yellow 79/79.5¢; No. 3, red 79/79.5¢; No. 4, yellow 62/62/63¢; No. 5, yellow 52/52/61¢; No. 6, white 62/62/63¢; No. 7, white 64/64/65¢; sample grade 60¢; Oats No. 2, white 33¢; No. 3, white 33¢.

**BELLIES**

May ..... 10.60

July ..... 10.80

10.75

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# FIRST UPWARD TREND SEEN IN STOCK PRICES

Increase of 1,300 Issues  
Last Month Is Over  
\$3,000,000,000

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE  
Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press  
Wall Street, New York—(P)—The results in market values of the recovery in stocks last month are shown in the New York stock exchange figures, which indicate the first decided upward trend in January since the boom of last spring. The actual increase in the value of over 1,300 stock issues last month was in excess of \$3,000,000,000.

As the most critical period of the stock market since the fall of 1929 was that of the last six months, it is interesting to compare the average price of the more important groups of stocks as they stood on Feb. 1 and on Aug. 1. This includes, of course, the improvement that occurred during January. The figures suggest the long road that the market has to travel until it gets back even to the basis of last summer.

In the six months the average price of the shares of automobile and accessory companies has declined from \$13.44 to \$5.75, that of chemical companies from \$5.79 to \$5.88, of electrical equipment companies from \$7.72 to \$4.32, food companies from \$6.76 to \$4.75, farm machine companies from \$9.47 to \$4.72 and issues of amusement concerns from \$6.02 to \$4.44.

Other groups showing radical changes are those of machinery metals shares from \$42.58 to \$15.58, mining shares, excluding iron, from \$29.71 to \$24.38, petroleum from \$35.00 to \$25.00 and retail merchandising from \$40.36 to \$33.52.

Rail Shares Down  
In the transportation industry and public utilities there have been marked downward movements. Railroad and equipment shares have dropped from \$9.03 to \$6.52, communication shares from \$35.75 to \$11.92 and operating gas and electric company stocks from \$6.62 to \$5.88. The general market average was off from \$50.84 on Aug. 1 to \$49.09 on Feb. 1.

Taking the declines by percentages, it is found that the largest shrinkage in the past six months has been in the stocks of the petroleum companies. Their average price is off 35 per cent. This covers the period during which many dividends have been reduced or passed by refinishing and producing companies. Next in reflecting the intensity of the reaction are the railroad stocks, whose average price is down 25 per cent in spite of the fact that they have had an average rise since the middle of December of about 16 points.

Communication stocks, which include telephone and telegraph, cable and radio company securities, show a decrease of 19 per cent. Chemicals are off 22 per cent, iron and steel stocks have lost an average of 11 per cent and tobacco

## JUST ANOTHER BUST, BUT IT'S MADE FROM OLD U. S. GREENBACKS

## PAVED ROADS IN STATE REPORTED IN GOOD SHAPE

Unpaved Highways, However, Are Found to Be Somewhat Rough

While paved roads throughout the state are in fair condition, a report from the state highway commission for the week ending Saturday indicates that unpaved roads are rough in sections. Some of the paved roads are slippery because of alternate thawing and freezing. More detailed reports on the roads can be obtained by calling the office of Frank Appleton, highway commissioner. The complete report from the state follows:

U. S. Highway 2, Hurley to Superior. Good.

U. H. Highway 8, Niagara to St. Croix Falls. Good.

U. H. Highway 10, Manitowoc to Hudson. Good.

S. T. Highway 11, Madison to La Crosse. Good.

U. S. Highway 12, Genoa City to Hudson. Good.

S. T. Highway 13, Beloit to Bayfield. Fair in Adams County—remainder good.

S. T. Highway 14, Milwaukee to Cassville. Good.

S. T. Highway 15, Illinois State Line to Milwaukee. Good.

U. S. Highway 16, Milwaukee to La Crosse. Good.

S. T. Highway 17, Manitowoc to Sturgeon Bay. Good.

U. S. Highway 18, Milwaukee to Prairie du Chien. Good.

S. T. Highway 20, Racine to East Dubuque. Good.

S. T. Highway 22, Sheboygan to Fond du Lac. Good.

S. T. Highway 26, Beloit to Eagle River. Good.

S. T. Highway 27, Fennimore to Black River Falls. Good.

S. T. Highway 29, Keweenaw to Chippewa Falls. Good.

S. T. Highway 31, Manitowoc to Winona. Good.

U. S. Highway 41, Illinois State Line to Marinette. Good.

U. S. Highway 51, Beloit to Hurley. Good.

U. S. Highway 53, La Crosse to Superior. Good. Detour in effect from Ossce to Eau Claire.

U. S. Highway 61, Dubuque to La Crosse. Good.

S. T. Highway 69, Madison to Illinois State Line. Good.

U. S. Highway 110, Oshkosh to Fremont. Good.

## TWINS ARE BORN TO WOMAN SERVING LIFE PRISON TERM

London—(P)—A mother of four children, who was sentenced to hang for having murdered the fourth baby, has given birth to twins in the hospital of Holloway prison.

Widespread appeals that clemency be granted led John R. Clynes, home secretary, recently to commute the woman's sentence to life imprisonment, but he would not listen to pleas that she be allowed to undergo confinement outside prison so that the child would be born without the stigma of prison birth.

The woman is Mrs. Olive Catherine Wise, who once was married and bore three children legitimately to her husband. They were separated and she bore a fourth child to another man.

He deserted her and she attempted desperately to feed the four hungry mouths. She even chopped wood and hawked it through the streets but finally gave up the struggle, placed the wife in an oven and turned on the gas.

British law takes no cognizance of exceptional circumstances or temporary insanity in murder cases, and she was condemned to hang. A storm of public indignation followed and her sentence was commuted.

It is expected that birth of the twins, which occurred Friday, will call her case to the public attention.

## COUNTY OFFICIALS RETURN FROM MADISON

Gus Sell, county agent, returned Saturday from Madison. He spent last week at the annual farm home week sponsored by the state college of agriculture and the state department of agriculture. Miss Harriet Thompson, county home demonstration agent, returned Monday from Madison. She also attended the farm program.

stocks 15 per cent. Mining stocks, which include the coppers mainly, are 13 per cent lower than on Aug. 1, although they were among the earliest last year to be liquidated and to readjust their prices to the fall in metal and to the wholesale cuts in dividends. The smallest decrease in any one group is that of 6½ per cent in food stocks.

Communication stocks, which include telephone and telegraph, cable and radio company securities, show a decrease of 19 per cent. Chemicals are off 22 per cent, iron and steel stocks have lost an average of 11 per cent and tobacco

## Lincoln Admirers Resent Charge He Was "Unkempt"

Springfield, Ill.—(P)—Admirers of the life of Abraham Lincoln in Springfield, where the body of the emancipator lies at rest—arose to protest Edgar Lee Master's biography of Lincoln in which he described him as "grotesquely dressed and unkempt."

Among them was Dr. John T. Thomas, pastor of the First Presbyterian church—the same church Lincoln attended for years with his wife.

"Defaming our great men," he said in his Sunday night sermon "seems to be a sort of obsession of recent years. None is exempt. Nothing is easier. None has lived or will live to whom one might not take exceptions and in whom one might not find faults or flaws. There is something of the ordinary in all of us great. They have much in common with the rest of us."

"I have no doubt that Mr. Lincoln sought office and sought it shrewdly. But I do doubt that he sought above all else his own advancement or preferment."

From the custodian of Lincoln's tomb, H. W. Fay came this remark:

"I have three hundred pictures

U. S. Highway 118, Dodgeville to Dickeyville. Good.

U. S. Highway 141, Milwaukee to U. S. Highway No. 8. Good.

U. S. Highway 151, Madison to Fond du Lac. Good.

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